

Governor Johnson To Speak At Rally

Bederman Will Edit Kernel

Weatherspoon, Watkins Named As Other Editors

Celia Bederman, arts and sciences junior from Lexington, has been chosen editor-in-chief of The Kentucky Kernel to succeed Patricia Snider, according to an announcement received today from the Board of Student Publications.

Norma Weatherspoon, journalism junior from Fulton, will serve as news editor and Alice Watkins as managing editor. Miss Watkins is also a journalism junior, having transferred here this year from Bethel Woman's College in Hopkinsville. Other retiring staff members are Betty Jane Pugh, news editor, and Jim Carroll, co-managing editor.

During the past three years, Miss Bederman has served as a reporter, assistant managing editor, and co-managing editor of The Kernel. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Cub Club, Theta Sigma Phi, and the Union Publicity committee.

The new managing editor is president of Chi Delta Phi, a member of the Kentuckian staff, Delta Delta Delta social sorority, and has been an associate editor of The Kernel.

Miss Weatherspoon, who served as assistant news editor this year, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Cub Club, the Forum committee, and Chi Delta Phi, Theta Sigma Phi, Alpha Xi Delta social sorority. She was the recipient of Theta Sigma Phi's award for the freshman journalism student with the highest scholastic standing, and of the Mortar Board cup for the highest freshman standing.

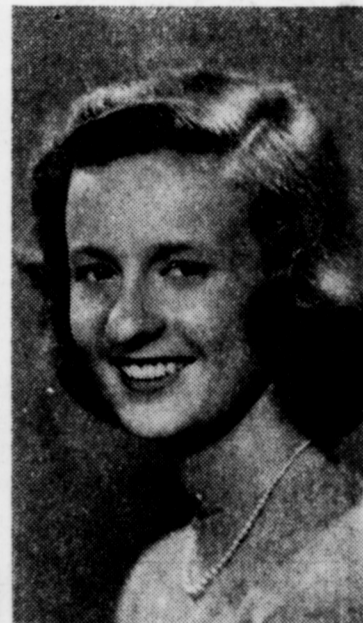
The new staff will assume duties the first of next quarter.



Celia Bederman



Norma Weatherspoon



Alice Watkins

Barnes, Caywood, Kerr Are Selected By ODK

C. Edwin Barnes, arts and sciences junior; William Caywood, engineering junior; and John Henry Kerr, Jr., commerce senior, have been selected for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary.

These men were selected on the basis of scholarship and campus service, according to Robert Hillenmeyer, ODK president.

Barnes, Louisville, is president of Lances, junior honorary. He is an associate editor of the Kentuckian, house manager for Guignol productions, social chairman of Sigma Chi fraternity, a member of the Student Union Forum committee, a member of the Men's Glee club, and publicity director for the Student Government association. An honor student in advanced ROTC, he has been a member of Pershing Rifles, military honorary, for three years, and was named as one of the outstanding members of the group in 1942. He is president of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, writer of The Whirlwind, Kernel editorial column, and the recipient of a four-year Calvert and Seagram scholarship.

Caywood, Hartford, Conn., is president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and is a representative in the legislature of the Student Government association. He is a member of the staff of The Kentucky Engineer, engineering publication. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary; Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary; Lances, junior men's honorary; Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary; Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade, military honorary. He was on the freshman swimming team.

Kerr, Lexington, is treasurer of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, and captain of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary. He is a former president of the Men's Glee club; staff sergeant of Pershing Rifles.

Commerce Group Holds Banquet

Beta Gamma Sigma, national business administration honorary fraternity, held its annual banquet Friday at the Lafayette hotel.

Dr. M. D. Ketchum, president of the local chapter, presided as toastmaster.

The address, given by George R. Kavanaugh, was entitled "The Gentlemanly Scholar of Business in the Present World."

The banquet was in honor of this year's initiates, who include Mr. Kavanaugh, business manager of Berea college, as honorary member, and the following student members: John H. Kerr, senior, Lexington; Virginia Lipscomb, junior, Lexington; Caroline W. Newell, senior, Maysville; John O. Tyler, Jr., senior, Winchester; Mabel Warnecke, senior, Lexington; and Robert D. Warth, Jr., senior, Lawton, Okla.

Hamilton To Talk To Dutch Lunch

"Photography" will be the subject discussed at Dutch Lunch club today in the football room of the Union building. Dr. W. Brooks Hamilton, of the Hygiene department, will be the speaker, and will show some of his work in photography.

EASTER CANTATA SLATED SUNDAY FOR MUSICAL

Glee Clubs Sing At Last Program Of Current Series

An Easter cantata, "The Message from the Cross" by Will C. MacFarlane, will be the choral work featured in the last University Musical of the current series at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial hall. The combined Glee clubs will sing with solos by Anita Roos, soprano; Lucille Hanev, mezzo-soprano; Robert Kuhlman, baritone, and John Meeks, tenor.

Lewis Henry Horton will direct the presentation with Mildred Lewis as assistant director. Mrs. Lela Cullis will be the organist.

MacFarlane, the composer of "The Message from the Cross," was born in London in 1870, though his father had become a naturalized American citizen in 1858. MacFarlane's musical education was entirely received in the city of New York. He was one of the founders of the American Guild of Organists and has written much for organ as well as church anthems and two operettas. He was for a time municipal organist in Portland, Me., and held important positions as organist in New York churches. "The Message from the Cross" composed in 1907, has been presented more frequently than any other Easter choral work of American composition.

The program follows:

INTRODUCTION:
Tenor and Chorus: "Now, my soul, thy voice uprising."
Chorus: "Oh, come and mourn!"
Baritone and Chorus: "And they that passed by reviled Him!"
Chorus: "Have we no tears to shed for Him?"
THE FIRST WORD:
Baritone: "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."
Soprano: "Jesus, in Thy dying words."
THE SECOND WORD:
Baritone: "Today thou shalt be with Me in Paradise."
Chorus: "Now is the day of salvation!"
THE THIRD WORD:
Baritone: "Woman, behold thy son. Behold thy mother!"
Tenor and Chorus: "At the cross her station keeping."
Chorus: "When I survey the wondrous cross!"
THE FOURTH WORD:
Baritone: "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?"
THE FIFTH WORD:
Baritone: "I thirst!"
Women's Chorus: "Come ye blessed of My Father!"
Baritone: "He that cometh to Me, I will give him, and he that is thirsty, I will give him."
THE SIXTH WORD:
Baritone: "It is finished!"
Chorus and Soprano: "Calvary's mournful mountain climb!"
THE SEVENTH WORD:
Baritone: "Father, into Thy hands I commend My spirit!"
Men's Chorus: "As Christ upon the cross!"
CONCLUSION:
Mezzo-Soprano and Chorus: "My spirit on Thy care."
Tenor and Chorus: "Sing, my soul, the Savior's battle!"

Archaeologists To Meet Tonight

The Kentucky Archaeological Society, at its meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 201 of the Physics building, will hear an illustrated lecture. Dr. Henry A. Carey, who last season was Archaeological Consultant for the National Park Service at Mammoth Cave, will have as his subject, "Mammoth Cave Park and Indian Prehistory."

COLLIER RESIGNS SGA PRESIDENCY; LEAVING SCHOOL

Hunt Is Named To Be Chairman Until Elections

James Collier resigned as president of the Student Government association at the year's most important meeting Tuesday night, and Roy Hunt, agriculture representative, was chosen as chairman pro-tem to serve until the regular elections in April. Collier will not be in school next quarter.

Acting hurriedly to meet wartime emergencies, the legislature suspended the rules and passed a special by-law allowing the legislature to select a person to act as chairman pro-tem whenever a vacancy occurs in the presidency of SGA. The person shall be a member of the legislature and shall serve until the next regular election, according to the law.

Collier Gives Thanks

In submitting his resignation, Collier stated that he had been interested in SGA since entering the University and had enjoyed his work with it. He thanked the members of the legislature for the cooperation and respect they had given him during his term of office.

"I've been happy to be president of the student body," he concluded, "and wherever I go I'll be proud to say that you have allowed me to serve as your president."

Five Expelled

Accomplishing more work than at any previous meeting, the legislature declared five students expelled from that body under the new attendance by-law. According to the law, which was passed early this quarter, any member who misses three meetings during one quarter is automatically expelled.

Members expelled were Jane Birk, women's vice president; Elizabeth Chapman, arts and sciences representative; Louise Peak, education representative; Chester Theiss, agriculture representative; and George Gilbert, arts and sciences representative.

Collier stated that these members may appeal to the legislature for reinstatement at the next meeting if they have excuses for their absences.

Committee Named

Plans were made for a special committee to redistrict the representation according to sexes and to provide for filling all vacancies in the legislature immediately after registration for the spring quarter is completed. Frances Jinkins, arts and sciences; Margaret Erskine, commerce; and Betty Lee Birk, freshman, were named members of the committee.

According to a decision made by the legislature, a quorum of members in school can meet and legally transact business.

Before resigning, Collier explained to the legislature the work accomplished by the committee which has been drafting a new constitution for the association. Since the old document conflicts in several instances with the rules of the faculty, a new constitution must be adopted as soon as possible.

A tentative document was presented to the legislature for its consideration but no definite action was taken.

Members absent were Eloise Bennett, Jane Birk, Elizabeth Chapman, George Gilbert, Alex Hall, Louise Peak, Warren Schick, Chester Theiss, and George Warwick.

Louis H. Diercks In Charge Of Clinic At Music Department

Professor Louis H. Diercks, head of the vocal music department at Ohio State university, is in charge of the vocal clinic which is being held at the music department.

Students, who are majoring in voice, at Transylvania College and the University are participating in the three day clinic.

Professor Diercks is a nationally known choral director. In 1936 his choral group of Ohio State students won the national "choral quest" which was sponsored by the Columbia Broadcasting company. In addition to his duties at Ohio State university, Professor Diercks is active in many community activities in Columbus, Ohio. He is the director of the King Avenue Methodist Church choir.

Extra Kernels On Sale Today

A limited supply of extra copies of this edition of The Kernel are now on sale in the University book store at five cents each. These extras were made available for persons wishing to mail this special edition to friends and relatives in the service.

JIMMY JAMES TO SWING OUT IN UNION TONIGHT

Spanish Fiesta Will Be Theme Of Annual Prom

Jimmy James and his WLW orchestra will play tonight for the annual Junior-Senior Prom to be held from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Bluegrass room of the Union building. The formal dance will be the last major event of the campus social season as well as the last dance for many University men before their induction into the armed forces.

A Spanish fiesta will be the theme of the prom, and both decorations and no-breaks will carry out this idea.

In Receiving Line

In the receiving line will be Pat Conley and date, Sara Ewing and date, Russell White and date, James Collier and date, Gov. and Mrs. Keen Johnson, and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan.

Pat Conley, chairman of the SGA social committee, in charge of arrangements for the prom, has announced the following committees and chairmen: June Wyatt, decorations committee; Winfred Ellis and Robert Hillenmeyer, reception committee; Jeannette Graves, distribution of bids; and Sarah Anne Hall, invitations.

Chaperons Listed

The chaperons for the affair will be Governor and Mrs. Keen Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Peterson, Col. and Mrs. B. E. Brewer, Dean and Mrs. P. P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper, Dean and Mrs. J. H. Graham, Dean and Mrs. A. E. Evans, Dean and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Dean and Mrs. Perry West, Dean and Mrs. W. D. Funkhouser, Miss Maple Moores, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Miss Jane Haselden, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Horlacher, Miss State Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Terrell, Miss Margaret Lester, Miss Rebecca Van Meter and Mr. and Mrs. Bart Peak.

DR. M. M. WHITE TO GET AWARD

Dr. M. M. White, acting assistant dean of the arts and sciences college, will be presented the Patterson Literary society distinguished service award as the outstanding professor of the year by the society at its annual banquet Monday night.

Dr. White, who will be the speaker at the banquet, has been a professor in the psychology department at the University since 1930. Before coming to the University of Kentucky, he was an instructor at the University of Texas and an assistant professor at the University of Oklahoma. In 1927 he was awarded a fellowship at the University of Chicago.

His name will be printed on a bar that will be added to the plaque in the Student Union building. This plaque bears the names of professors who have merited the award in the past. They are Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, 1939; Prof. M. E. Potter, 1941; and Dr. Francis Galloway, 1942.

Bob Ammons, who won the \$200 prize in the oratorical contest sponsored by the Patterson Literary society recently, will preside at the banquet.

Women Needed To Play In Band

"Girls are needed to play in the band if there is to be one next quarter," Robert Preston, student manager of the band, announced yesterday.

The chances for having a band are exceedingly good, if the women students come out, said Preston. Arrangements for tryouts will be made early next quarter.

Final Send-Off Set For Men At 10 A.M.

Governor Keen Johnson, representing the state and the Board of Trustees of the University, will address students, faculty members, and friends of the University at today's convocation in honor of those students leaving to enter active military service. The assembly will be held from 10 a.m. until 12 noon in Alumni gymnasium.

In order that members of the University staff may attend the convocation, President H. L. Donovan has announced that all University offices will be closed from 10 a.m. until noon.

"A parade, songs, and speeches have been planned to make the occasion a real and inspiring send-off for the boys," Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University pointed out. "The administration hopes that every student and faculty member will attend if it is at all possible," Dr. Chamberlain continued.

Service Flag Ordered
A service flag in recognition of the former students, faculty, and alumni who have lost their lives while in the armed services, as well as those at present in the armed forces, has been ordered. According to Dr. Chamberlain, it is doubtful whether the flag will reach Lexington in time to be displayed at today's recognition services.

The flag, which is to be hung vertically, is approximately nine by fifteen feet, with a white field and

Line Of March Listed For Today

The Regimental parade which will precede today's convocation will begin at the drill field in front of the Administration building, proceed down main drive past the Union building, go up Limestone and over on Euclid to enter Alumni gymnasium by the center doors.

Special emphasis has been placed on the fact that all men students leaving this quarter, whether in ROTC, the reserves, or expecting to go into the service, by draft or enlistment, in the near future, are expected to participate in the parade, and a place is being arranged for them.

All other students are urged to assemble on either side of the line of march at the same time.

red border. The top half of the flag contains a gold star superimposed on a larger blue one. Immediately below the star is placed the number of those men who have died in the service of their country. About 30 men will be so honored, Dr. Chamberlain said.

A large blue star, signifying the approximately 4,000 students, alumni, and faculty members now serving in the armed forces, occupies the lower half of the service flag.

Dr. Chamberlain emphasized the fact that the banner is made in accordance with regulations issued by the office of the Adjutant General. He stated that the service flag will be hung tentatively in the north end of the Union building's Great Hall.

Convocation Program

The convocation program will be presented from a specially constructed stage in the south end of the gym. In addition to the address by Governor Johnson, special talks will be delivered by President Donovan, representing the University; Dr. W. S. Webb, representing the faculty and staff of the University; Colonel B. E. Brewer, representing the armed forces; and Robert H. Hillenmeyer, representing the University students.

Dr. Jesse Herrmann, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, will pronounce the invocation and the benediction. Group singing will be led by Miss Mildred S. Lewis, assistant professor of music, and accompanied by the University Little Symphony under the direction of Alexander Capurso, executive director of the music department.

"Songs"

Songs which will be sung by the group are "America the Beautiful," "Onward Christian Soldiers," "On, On, U. of Ky.," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Cosmopolitans To Hear Missionaries

The Rev. and Mrs. Norman Harner, of the Hunter Presbyterian church, will tell members of the Cosmopolitan club of their experiences as missionaries in Africa, at 7:30 Monday night in the "Y" lounge of the Union building.

So They Say

QUESTION: Should women surrender their jobs to the soldiers after the war?

Jay Wilson: I don't think a woman should be asked to give up a position at which she has proved efficient unless the soldier applying for the job will make a superior employee. Competition is the basis of our economic life and post-war patriotic sentiment should not enter the question.

Since women have been given social and political equality, such discrimination would seem to violate their economic rights. Women have a definite place in our economic system and denying them an equal right to compete for positions would undermine the principles of democracy. Capital will undoubtedly continue to employ the most capable workers, however, regardless of sex.

Since women will hold most of the jobs at the close of the war, and since their experience and technical training will probably make them superior laborers, one might smilingly suggest that returning soldiers settle down to the domestic duties of a "house-husband" and reconcile themselves to the new age of Amazonians.

Bob Ammons: How is a soldier going to maintain any peace of mind in the Army if he knows that back at his desk some buxom college co-ed is working herself into his job, willing to work for less because she has fewer obligations, and purling content with experience?

I have no doubt that some of the war-boom women workers will prove themselves superior to men in their positions, but yet there is no justice in allowing them to hog the post-war jobs while battle-weary soldiers roam the streets for some way to earn a living.

It may increase the efficiency of the industrial system, and it may add to the profits of some already lush employers or corporations, but it's still a rotten way to treat a man who has gone through years of hardship protecting the very women who would worm him out of his job.

It may be "good business" but it just isn't right.

The Kernel Editorial Page

MARCH 12, 1943

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

So Long, Fellows



Musical Mutterings

By Charlie Gardner

Tonight is the big night and I imagine that it will be a rather large one for everybody since it will be the last big dance held here on the campus for the duration. The reason for this statement is the Junior-Senior Prom from 8-12 to right in the Bluegrass ballroom. And as you all know, we'll be bouncing around to the melodies of JIMMY JAMES and his fine WLW orchestra.

JAMES' band, along with all the other big-namers, has been dealt a terrible blow by the Selective Service Acts of 1940, '41, '42 and '43, causing him to lose the majority of the key men of his organization. But this didn't stop him from having the great band he always did. He procured musicians from all parts of the country to fill these vacancies, rehearsed day after day, week after week, and is now heralded as one of radio's youngest maestros. Besides having been a member of name bands since the age of 15, JAMES is the originator of nursery rhymes in modern fashion, which have become popular all over the world.

JAMES is noted all over the country as one of the nation's top clarinetists. He has perfected a style that has been copied from no one... however, several have tried to duplicate this "sizzling" characteristic. The band features lovely Helen Roberts who handles most of the vocal chores. JAMES has a large library for his band, specializing mostly in tunes which have that well known "jump" tempo, and I know that will delight all you "ballroom bouncers," but on the other hand, he has many, many popular ballads of the day that are mighty sweet.

JAMES is not classified with the Dorseys, Goodman, or Miller, because he has a somewhat smaller crew. However, if you like to dance, you'll like JIMMY JAMES. If you like to just listen to hot and torrid rhythm, as I do, you'll like JIMMY JAMES also. In your columnist's opinion, three words can describe

Wise and Otherwise

By BOB AMMONS

We have a theory that the ROTC's and ERC's are being subjected to this last minute barrage of going-away affairs as a supreme test of their physical capacity.

If they return unscathed from all the farewell dances, good-bye banquets, and going-away teas, they should be able to face the Army's toughest assignment without a qualm.

We would propose a service stripe for every man who lives through it.

We don't know which is worse, the entertainment or the advice. You can sit out a dance at the Junior-Senior ball, but when a World War veteran begins telling you all about how he did it in '18, there is absolutely no protection.

If all the people who give ROTC's and ERC's advice were laid end to end, it would probably be a good thing.

Probably, in the long run, this final week will serve one valuable purpose. It should make the boys glad to enter the comparative peace and quiet of a medium tank.

this organization... "Rough 'n Ready."

Those of you who have not yet purchased your bids are up that proverbial stream without visible means of locomotion. Yesterday was the last day one could purchase a bid—the only way that those of you who failed to do this will be able to go is to talk someone out of theirs. Likewise for the freshmen and sophomores. Tonight, 8-12, Bluegrass ballroom of Student Union, Junior-Senior Prom with JIMMY JAMES' orchestra.

But now, let's review some of the past musical happenings here on the campus since last September, 1942.

The initial dance of the fall quarter on September 26 with Billy Shelton and his orchestra. Four weeks later he was in the U. S. Navy. Then came that big "Home-Coming" dance on October 24 with Deke Moffitt followed by the annual "Sadie Hawkins Day" dance featuring the Troubadours from Frankfort on November 7.

One week later on the 14th, Pershing Rifles had their fling at life, helped not a great deal by the Blue and White under Bill Cross. Then came the last one of 1942, the Christmas formal on December 11 featuring Ted Weems. As you all know now, the entire Weems band joined the Merchant Marine as a musical entertainment unit and left for active duty immediately after playing here. And here came 1943 rolling around and we all thought it was gonna be a dead one. But the Lamp and Cross came through and put on a fine affair January 16 featuring a campus band from Indiana university at Bloomington that is gradually hitting the big time. Dick Peirce, just a young fellow of 18. Bill Cross paid the Union another visit on January 30 to play for the Mid-Winter Hop and he sounded like a band this time. All members of his crew were full of pep for a change and gave out with the type music that the student body enjoys. Keep improving, Bill, and you'll hit the top sooner. On February 20, Henry Hall came to the University campus for the first time to play for the Military Ball and the dance season comes to a close tonight with JIMMY JAMES furnishing the music.

Some other news of national importance that you may be interested in: Glenn Miller was made a captain and is now on active duty as an air corps personnel officer at Montgomery, Ala. Bobby Byrne chose the air corps along with four of his bandmen... Artie Shaw and his Navy band are now stationed at Pearl Harbor... The Pied Pipers left T. D. at the termination of their contract December 1... Ray McKinley and whole band joined Marine Corps January 1... Dick Jurgens was inducted and the band broke up entirely... Helen O'Connell left J. D. to become a Mrs. and was replaced by Kitty Kallen.

Announced in February, G. Miller plans to establish a dance unit of 17 pieces at each of 30 Technical Training Centers all over the country... Frank Dailey closed the popular "Meadowbrook" because of gas rationing but opened another place close to New York called "Frank Dailey's Town House"... Tex Beneke joined Horace Heidt for two days and then changed over to the navy... T. D.'s daughter, 17, married a William and Mary's student last month... Musicians were rated non-essential concerning Selective Service... and all musicians, leaders and sidemen alike, go to some service.

The Whirlwind

By ED BARNES

Two months ago ninety-nine per cent of the boys on the campus expressed the opinion that they were anxious to leave U. of K. . . they were tired of school, through with women and raring to go. They were primarily concerned with their own personal opportunity to see new surroundings and faces. Everyone wanted a post in California or Florida.

But now that the time is almost here, even the hardest of heads are realizing how much the University has meant to them. They're going to miss that steady girl, those fraternity bull sessions, the fourth hour in the grill, and those student union dances; not to mention the Cottage, Rose Street, and the Main Spring.

It's true that we want to go . . . we want to do our part, but now our purpose is far more sincere. We are not going just to see California and good-looking Egyptians, but to destroy those evils that threaten to take away from the American people such things as the right to receive a degree from the University of Kentucky. That's our life . . . that's our system . . . that's what we Americans are fighting for. It's our country.

FRATERNITY POLITICS

When I first saw the University campus back in thirtytwo (had plenty of money, etc.) I witnessed a football game in which the fraternity politics was supposed to have been so strong that UK lost a very important football game . . . at least that's what the sport writers said. Since then it has often been said that the University is against fraternities for reasons of that sort.

For the benefit of any University authority who might be interested (and there most certainly is one) I don't believe you will find fraternity politics to be quite that strong today. It's true they lie about each other during rush week, but you'll find that the majority of fraternity men have their best friends outside of their own fraternity. For instance, Bill Caywood, Roy Hunt, Jim Crowley, and Joe Bohnak are among my closest friends . . . they're all members of other fraternities.

As Jim Crowley, AGR, expressed once, fraternities are just like ties . . . what difference does it make whether a man wears a green or brown tie.

In ODK, LANCES, and LAMP AND CROSS, the three outstanding honoraries, fraternity affiliation carries no weight whatsoever. That's the way it should be and that's the way it is.

SGA FUTURE

At the SGA meeting last Tuesday night, AGR Roy Hunt succeeded President Jim Collier who resigned. Jim has done perhaps more with the SGA than any other president in its history . . . he certainly deserves a lot of credit. If in the future you girls elect a president as capable as Jim, you will be mighty fortunate.

One of the problems that Roy will have to contend with is the ratification of the new constitution. An important factor in it is that only one vice president will be elected.

ODK POINTS

As to the lack of interest portrayed by some of the legislators, my personal suggestion is for

ODK to give points only to those the president recommends. They would then have to work for recognition. . . . Since I believe the ODK points were the incentive for their being a legislator, such a system would certainly force their interest.

AWARDS

Ordinarily at the end of a quarter, the military department, University, and various honoraries pass out medals, cups, and cash to fortunate students. Well, there isn't any cash involved, but I want to pass out a few imaginary orchids.

ORCHIDS, COKES, SOUP SANDWICHES OR WHAT HAVE YOU ARE IN ORDER TO: MARGARET ERSKINE and DAWSON HAWKINS . . . who talk faster than Erskin Hawkins can play *One O'clock Jump*.

BOB HILLENMEYER and BOB AMMONS . . . the two most admired boys on the campus, socially and intellectually.

JIM COLLIER, BOB KIBLER, and BETTY PUGH . . . the hardest-working trio I have ever seen.

JULIE JOHNSON and BARBARA REHM . . . the two most popular girls in the city.

PAT SNIDER, GENEVA HOUSE and MARY LYLE . . . who have the sweetest dispositions that girls could possibly have.

ROY HUNT and JIM CROWLEY . . . the two men that probably have more honors than the rest of the school put together . . . but who are still damn good boys.

DORIS SMITH, JANE DENNY, and EDITH CONANT . . . the three best dancers on the campus.

JANET EDWARDS and MARION YATES . . . the two cutest girls I know.

PERSHING RIFLES . . . one of the best organizations I ever hope to belong to.

BETTYE McCLANAHAN, ADALIN STERN, JOE BOHNAK and MARNIE MARR . . . who have the outstanding personalities on the campus.

PROFESSOR W. S. WARD . . . the best adviser in the school.

AND TO MAJOR DAHL . . . for being the most improved professor of the year.

LITTLE BITS

Friendly criticisms suggest that the LITTLE BIT section should be a little bit longer. As a matter of fact it always is but this time the editor promises not to bite the bits to pieces.

Johnny Keller's parents won't be surprised when he graduates from college . . . they've been expecting it for years.

Lee Porter Witt—But I don't think I deserve an absolute zero.

Professor Newbury—Neither do I but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give.

As for the blondes, I still say they can be divided into three classes: the beautiful, the intelligent, and the majority.

No, I'm not from Lexington . . . my home is Louisville. Moreover, I'm not a journalism major.

And then there is Bradford Garrison who thinks they discovered iron by smelting it.

Good-bye everybody . . . it's been lots of fun . . . I'll see you in Africa.

Every branch of the Armed Services uses the telephone. One of a series, Anti-Aircraft.



To his mother and dad it seems only yesterday that he was using the family telephone to call his high school sweetheart. But today the orders he sends and receives over his wartime telephone help speed the day when love and laughter, peace and progress shall again rule the world.



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NORMA WEATHERSPOON Assistant News Editor
BETTY McCLANAHAN Assistant Society Editor

To Those Who Are Staying And To Those Who Are Going

There is going to be a convocation today, a long one; perhaps the longest one that the University has had for many years. Starting at 10 o'clock, there will be a regimental parade, followed by an assembly in the gymnasium.

The latter in itself is something different, for the word convocation seems to speak of Memorial hall, and organ music, whereas the music at this convocation will be furnished by "The Best Band in Dixie."

Today is the day that more students are going to break that "never been to a convocation, and never intend to" tradition. And they will break it cheerfully, with no thought of "losing face" in the process.

Another difference will be that the number of speakers will be many, and from the University faculty and student body, rather than an imported celebrity from another state or nation. It will be a convocation of University people, by University people, and for University people and their friends.

This assembly is not for a great show of militarism or chauvinism. There is to be no vainglorious or exaggerated patriotism in this meeting. Rather let it be said that it is a group farewell to friends—not militarists. We won't be thinking that there goes a great group of fighting men, but we will be thinking that there is John or Joe or Jim or Sam who sits at the next desk in English or history or math class.

For those who think that this is going to be a mass demonstration of militarism, we want to point out that those persons have probably been to the bus or train station to see a brother or friend off to his camp. This assembly can be construed as such a gesture.

If all the men were leaving at once from Union station for the same place on the same train, the students and faculty would be rushing down to see them off. Since that is not the situation, the University is doing the next best thing. This meeting is the way that we are "seeing the men off" to the armed forces.

We are showing the 800 prospective soldiers

that those of us who remain here at the University are solidly behind them; that we are proud of them; that we know that they can do the job that is before them. They are not going with the idea that war is a big joke; a lot of fun with brass bands and bright uniforms and cheering crowds. They are going to help finish a job that has been started and must be finished if we are to have the kind of life that we hold dear.

And we say again, as we have said before, because we believe it to be true, that those who are remaining behind must shoulder their burdens so that those men may return home sooner. If you are staying in school, you must make each minute count; if you are going to work, you must do that work with a will.

In this war, there is no such thing as a non-combatant, except in the military sense of the word. In this war every one has to take a part, perhaps do a job that is distasteful. But those jobs must be done, and the men at the front are doing a job that is distasteful to them. We, the civilian population, must back our fighting men to the limit.

So there it is: soldier, sailor, marine, student, teacher, factory worker, coast guardsman, housewife, journalist, paratrooper, miner, farmer, flyer, all of us, must work shoulder to shoulder so that "this nation of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from this earth."

This has been aimed at those of us who are remaining at home to keep up the work here. To you who are leaving, there is not much that we can say that has not been said before.

We might say that our hearts will go with you, but you already know that. We might say that we know that you will do a good job, but you already know that we think that. We might say that we hope to see you back here in school after the war is over, but you already know that we are expecting you back.

We are saying only this: Good-bye, Good Luck, and Godspeed.

"Goodbye, Thanks" From The Staff

There comes a time each Spring when the editor sits down to the typewriter in the front office for the last time, and pounds out copy for "two" as the editorial page is called.

Formerly this rite took place in the latter part of April, but that was in the days when the University was functioning on the semester system rather than the quarter one. This year we are turning The Kernel over to a new staff with the beginning of a new quarter, and very capable ones they are, at least we think so.

The small office in the front will be presided over by Celia Bederman, and Norma Weather-spoon and Alice Watkins will take care of the news room. This is the first all-girl staff in the memory of the paper. Take it over, new editors, and carry it through the "duration" years as is befitting that The Kernel be handled.

We take this opportunity to say "good-bye and thank you" to the members of the staff that we are leaving behind and to the other people who have helped up put out the paper. There could never have been a paper without the

faithful work of the reporters, assistants, and columnists. Thank you very much. Our thanks go also to Ed and Jay and Frank and Bill and Joe and Bo' and Harold who worked in the shop and on the press. Then we must remember Wilson and Spag and Don and Mary Louise and the gang in the business office upstairs. And the journalism profs who were always handy if we ran into any difficulty—Dr. Plummer, Mr. Tucker, Mr. Portmann, and Miss Margie.

I, personally, want to say to Betty Jane Pugh, Dawson Hawkins, Lois Ogden, Jim Carroll, and Baxter Melton, who are leaving The Kernel at the same time I am, that I certainly have enjoyed working with you all these years and thank you for your hard work and good cooperation. An editor could not ask for a better group of workers. Good luck in your away-from-The-Kernel life.

We are glad that we have been able to serve the student body of the University; we appreciate your interest in The Kernel, and your cooperation in our work.

To Jim Collier, SGA President

Tuesday evening saw the climax of the career of one of the most dynamic figures which student government has seen in its entire history, when Jim Collier resigned his position of the Student Government association.

Although Jim is leaving, his work as president of the Student Government association will remain to help shape the course of student government in the future. He has been the driving force behind almost everything which the student legislature has done during his term of office. He has fought hard to keep student government functioning at a time when lack of interest on the part of the majority of the student body threatened to cast student government into oblivion. But although he has done much for the student government of the present, it is the student government of the future which will reap the benefits of his hardest labor. Knowing from experience the shortcomings of the present student government constitution,

he has done all that anyone in his position can do to prevent these shortcomings from plaguing those who follow him by being repeated in the new proposed constitution. He has devoted himself to making this proposed framework of future student governments a foundation for a fair, practical, and above all a democratic system of student government.

We who have been closely associated with Jim during his term of office wish to express our most sincere appreciation of all that he has done for student government during his career on the campus. We deeply regret that he must leave us at this time, just as his work on the new constitution is about to be completed. We have enjoyed working with you, Jim, and hope that after the war you will continue to support your democratic ideals in our state and national affairs as you have done in student government during your stay with us.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

hey Think Of "The Women" And Weep Regretful Tears

By Lois Ogden

Guignol directors, Frank Fowler and Clarence Geiger, are thinking back two years when there were 15 men on the campus to play the roles and they foolishly decided "The Women" with an all female cast.

Oh, those were the good old days, remember "You Can't Take It With a" with Dr. Dantzer? It had to be a few male roles and Fowler had no trouble at all filling the parts.

Our "Town," which was given 10 years ago was one of the all time successes. It was one of those stage plays by Thornton Wilder which called for absolutely no scenery but there were men around to create the lighting effects and the curtain.

Remember "Philadelphia Story?" was one of Guignol's biggest hits. Three fourths of the cast were n. Jim Purser, then a freshman, his start with this play and followed it with another success in "Acquaintance."

First nighters at "Ah Wilderness" which was supposed to be on the all stage to the right of the main stage played all over the audience stand. Nancy Elam, now a junior engineer working for the government, had climbed up into the projection room and knocked the spot balance while trying to sneak a look at the show.

Guignol began to feel the shortage of men last spring when it was necessary for the electricians and stage hands to appear as convicts, 150 men and expressmen successfully, in the "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The little theater produced two all hits this year "Claudia" and "Arsenic and Old Lace" but it

was necessary to change some of the male parts to female roles in order to complete the cast. The fraternity boys helped out with the later, by taking the parts of the thirteen old men who were murdered before the play started but appeared for the first curtain call.

The war has made another change at Guignol. There is no longer the smell of coffee brewing for intermission. Coffee takes sugar and besides, there isn't any coffee either. Elderberry wine, or a reasonable facsimile, was served for "Arsenic and Old Lace" but the audience was a little leary of it since the method of murder in the play was poison in elderberry wine.

The girls still run in and out of Guignol in overalls and scrub scenery out behind Patt Hall but there are no boys around to do the heavy work of moving couches and such. The girls have to manage by themselves and the furniture still gets moved around.

But Frank Fowler really has a problem on his hands now! Where is he going to get twelve Portuguese sailors for the conga line in "My Sister Eileen," which opens April 12?

SAE's Recognize Founder's Day

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held its Founder's Day banquet at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the chapter house.

Gayle Mohney was the speaker of the evening.

Alex Hall, president of the chapter, Mrs. Ballard Luxon, housemother, and Bill Calvert were in charge of arrangements for the affair.



Sara Lee Mock . . .

... has been elected president of Kappa Delta sorority.

Palmore-Smith

The wedding of Miss Eloise Palmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Palmore, Frankfort, and Lieut. James DeWitt Smith, Chicago, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Smith, Nashville, Tenn., was solemnized at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the First Christian church in Frankfort.

The bride is a graduate of Frankfort high school, where she was valedictorian of her class. She was also graduated from Greenbrier Junior college, Lewisburg, W. Va., and the University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority and an attendant to the 1942 Kentuckian beauty queen.

Lieutenant Smith is a graduate of Vanderbilt university, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. At present he is in the United States Army Air Forces Technical Training school, Chicago, Ill., as a physical education instructor.

Lamp And Cross To Hold Banquet

Lamp and Cross will entertain at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night with an initiation banquet in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel.

Jim Crowley will preside and introduce the new officers. Hugh Moorhead is in charge of the arrangements.

Chi Omegas Plan Dance Saturday

Pledges of Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega will entertain the actives with a tea dance from 3 to 5:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Bluegrass room of the Union.

The presidents of both the active chapter and the pledge class of each sorority on the campus will be guests.

Phi Taus To Give White Star Dance

Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will give its White Star formal dance from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Card room of the Union building.

Chaperons are to be Dean T. T. Jones, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Mrs. T. C. Watson, Mrs. D. W. Mahan, Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Koppius, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson and Roy Moreland. Members of the social committee in charge of the dance are Morris Hart, chairman; Kim Underwood, Dale Thomas, and William Caywood.

Military Honoraries To Hold Final Dances

By Cadet Lt. Col. Joe Bohnak

With the closing of the winter quarter, both of the campus' honorary military societies will hold what will probably be their last annual dinner dances—Company D-4 of Scabbard and Blade on March 13, and Company C-3 of Pershing Rifles on March 15.

The senior military honorary, Scabbard and Blade, will hold their dinner dance in the Blue Grass room of the Student Union on Saturday night, March 13. Members and their dates will be introduced to the new officers of the organization. Cadet John Kerr is chairman of the committee in charge.

The University's crack drill team, Pershing Rifles, will have their dinner dance in the Blue Grass room of the Student Union at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, March 15. New officers will probably be nominated and voted on before the dinner, but will not be announced until that evening.

Since ROTC activities on the campus are waning, these organizations are to be inactive for the duration of the war, leaving honorary officers in command. Funds in the form of war bonds have been set aside toward the date of reorganization.

With a record of twelve victories in thirteen annual competitions, Pershing Rifles is considered one of the outstanding ROTC drill units in the country. Even this year, when there was little probability of a drill meet, the company has continued to practice diligently in the hopes that a meet might be held.

Adding color to the company is the Confederate squad. Each year this group revives the War Between the States by competing in a mock drill meet with the Yankee squad of Ohio State.

Four platoons of Pershing Riflemen, the UK band and the colors participated in the annual Armistice Day parade in downtown Lexington. An eight-man firing squad took part in the morning ceremonies held in front of the court house.

Miss Julia Johnson, Lexington, was reelected sponsor for the company this year and was presented at the Pershing Rifles ball, which

was held last fall. Miss Johnson was selected from a group of nine candidates chosen by sororities and independent groups.

The activities of Scabbard and Blade were also more extensive this year than ever before. The military ball was held in February, presenting sixteen regimental, battalion, and company sponsors for the ROTC unit. Honorary Cadet Colonel was Adalain Stern.

A Victory Corps unit at University High was inaugurated by members of Scabbard and Blade last fall. Colonel Brewer inspected this unit last week and commented satisfactorily in that regard.

Other members of the company serve as student instructors for the Kaydets, the girls' drill team from which all sponsors for the regiment are chosen.

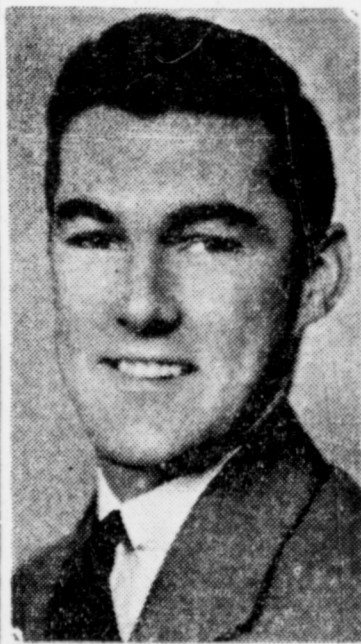
Our PMS&T, Colonel B. E. Brewer, is faculty advisor for Scabbard and Blade.

In regard to these organizations and their connection with the University, Colonel Brewer said:

"Many former members of Pershing Rifles now occupy positions of responsibility and trust in our armed forces. The first commander of the company, Cadet Captain Crosby, is now a lieutenant colonel and is serving with the army in North Africa. Lt. Col. H. V. Bastin of the Air Corps, another former member of the company, was recently decorated for saving a flying fortress and the lives of its crew in the South Seas. The company has, in my opinion, furnished more officers to our armed services since its organization, than any other military unit outside of the U. S. Military and Naval Academies.

"The Scabbard and Blade has in every instance rendered loyal and efficient service and has cooperated to the fullest extent in helping to further our military program. Many of its members have rendered valuable service as instructors in the University high school unit and the girls' drill team."

There are those who compare Hitler to Napoleon. However, it is to be doubted that Adolf can stop biting his fingernails long enough to put one hand inside his jacket.



Jim Carroll . . .

... is Kappa Sigma's choice for president of the fraternity.

Willing-Coons

Miss Marcia Willing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Willing, Lexington, became the bride of Brooks Morrison Coons, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coons, Louisville, at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Calvary Baptist church.

The bridesmaids were Barbara Willing, sister of the bride, and Jean Reynolds. Robert Snowden, Lexington, served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Bohnak, North Hampton, Mass., William Floyd, Eminence, Lee Porter Witt and Willis Sutherland, Lexington.

The bride is a graduate of Piccadome high school and attended the University, where she was a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Sukey cheerleader, member of K-Dets and an ROTC sponsor.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Piccadome high school and is a member of the senior class in the commerce college of the University. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, drum major of the University band for two and a half years, member of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, and Cadet Captain of ROTC.

The young couple left for a short wedding trip north, and will be at home at 145 Westgate drive, Lexington.

Delta Delta Delta Gives Farewell Dance For Men

Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta held a farewell tea dance from 5 to 8 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Bluegrass room of the Student Union. The dance was given in honor of the boys who will leave at the end of the quarter for the armed services.

The ballroom was decorated in streamers and above the lighted shield was an enlarged printed program upon which the no-breaks were printed. The Signal Corps orchestra played for the dance.

Dates of the actives and pledges were Willy Harris, Dick Arnsperger, Ward Darnell, Billy Gabbert, John Russell, Jim Keightley, Neff Seabee, Reuben Naylor, G. D. Beach, Robert Brewer, MacHenry Brewer, Robert Boise, George Edwards, George Gilbert, Ben White, Dick Shubert, Roe Leer, Stan White, Delbert Wainscott, Dick Hagan, Alexander Hall, Sonny Trapp, Eli Adams, Granville Casey, Stuart Campbell, Jack Giannini, Jim Purser, Ed Hank, Bert Gabbard, Gene Wiggins, Dick Young, Buddy Parker, Ford Waller, Cabell Francis, Bob Harden, Jimmie Scott, Harrison Dixon, Cam Cantrill, and Bill Ballou.

Guests included Sara Ewing and Sue Fan Gooding, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Martha Adams and Edith Weisenberger, Chi Omega; Geneva House and Betty Jane Pugh, Alpha Xi Delta; Barbara Rehm and Jerry Williams, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sara Lee Mock and Betty Proctor, Kappa Delta; Randy Hood and Mary Day, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Patsy Horkan and Wanda Scrivner, Alpha Delta Pi.

Other guests were Frances Enlow, Dora Peery, Barbara Brewer, Margaret Brewer, Adalain Stern, Mary Elizabeth Stigall, and Harriet Hord.

Freshman Club Has No-Date Dance

The social committee of the YM and YW Freshman Club entertained the freshmen with a no-date dance in the social room of the Union building last Friday night.

Alpha Gamma Delta Entertains Actives

The pledges of Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained the actives with a dinner Sunday evening in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel.

The room was decorated with gladioli, and the sorority colors of red, buff, and green, were featured throughout the arrangement.

A program of extemporaneous speeches was arranged by Helen Arnold. Esther Nevitt, Mary Louise Mitts, Mary George Martin, and Emily Hunt were in charge of the banquet.

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Let's Go, Boys. We on the home front are proud of the job you're doing. To each and every man of you—a hero in his own right, we extend our deepest gratitude and loyal support. Good Luck and God Speed you.

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Kiss Him Goodbye

FOR US --

And—wish him
God Speed—
Assure him we'll help
To supply his every need!
And—Miss Co-Ed
We'll help you
To dress to your type—
Our Boy-Suits and Boy-Coats
Are just what you like!

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SO-LONG SOLDIER ---

We're going to miss you—your Family, your Sweetheart, your Friends—but we're proud of you. . . . You may become a captain, major, lieutenant, or just a plain buck private—We really don't care what you are. You're in the army now, and that means you're giving up a lot—a lot more than those of us who are still at home. We're sure you can do your job and more, too, if it's needed. The loved ones and friends you leave behind are going to make sure you have everything you need to win this war. We'll make the equipment, and pay for it, too. We'll back you, Soldier, with everything we've got.

SO-LONG FELLOW ---

The WORLD is your campus NOW. The team you're on is an All-American team, and it's never been beaten. . . . We'll see you when the game's been won and you're home again to stay. . . . Take care of yourself, because the decent people of the world are counting on you and your buddies.

Buy War Bonds And Stamps At Our 'V' Booth; Main Floor

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

This Lovely Co-ed



Miss Betsy Lou Blevins

One of the lovelier Co-eds on the campus is Miss Betsy Lou Blevins, outstanding member of Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority. She is also a cheerleader for the Big Blue athletic teams.

Like campus favorites, these Huaraches will be leaders wherever sports shoes are worn.



Perfect fitting halter-back Huaraches of soft woven leather! Leather sole! Flat built-up leather heel! In NATURAL! All sizes.

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INCORPORATED

Having Blank Blank Time

Dear —:

After leaving where we were before we left for here, but not knowing we were coming here from there, we couldn't tell if we would arrive here or not, but nevertheless we are here now and not there, I guess.

The weather here is just as it is at this season, but, of course, quite unlike the weather where we were before we left for here. After leaving by what we left by, we had a good trip. The land and water is just like it would be here and not like anything there.

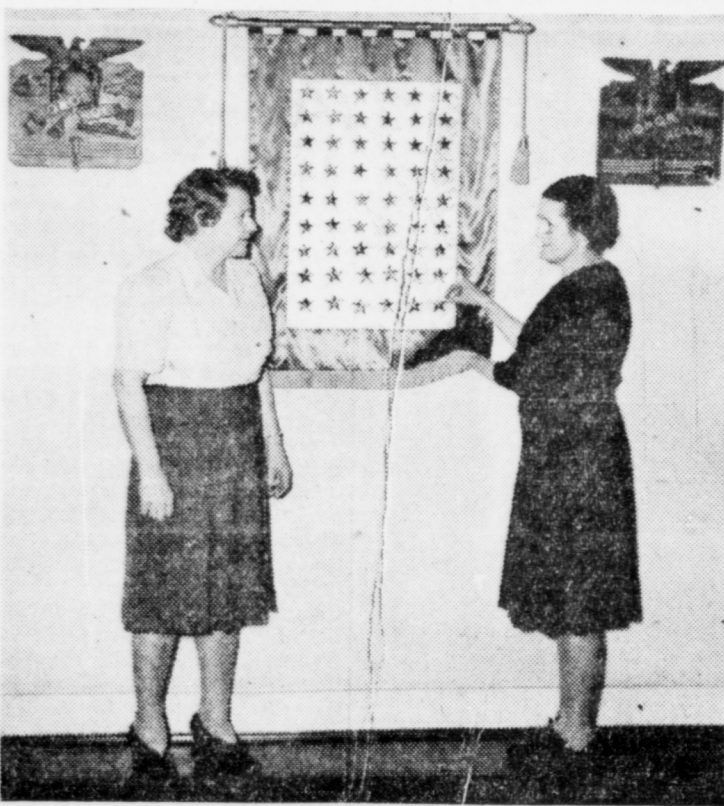
The people here are just like they look, but don't look like they are where we came from. From here to there is just as far as it is from for the kind of weather here, but, there to here. I feel just as I should of course, I felt allright there for the kind of weather there.

The time here is just like the kind of time we had there only it is a different time. The time we left there where the time was like it is but which was not the same here, like it should be of course, was different from the time here when we got here.

Of course we had to bring along everything we have with us for we wear what we wear here, like we wear what we wear there which is not like what we wear here.

It is now time in all probability to stop this letter before I give away too much valuable information as the censor might be a spy, as they have there, not quite the same.

Yours, Roy Cunningham.



Mrs. J. C. Meyers . . .

. . . pins a star on the Delta Tau Delta service flag for her son, Carlisle Meyers, who will soon be inducted into the armed forces. Mrs. Jack Burbridge, housemother, looks on.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity Boasts Star-Studded Flag

By Betty McClanahan

Three Will Attend YM-YWCA Meet

The YM-YWCA student leadership conference will be held this weekend in Nashville, Tenn., according to an announcement received from Miss Rosalie Oakes, YW Secretary.

Miss Oakes, Dorothy Jack Ecklar, and Helen Harrison will leave tomorrow morning to attend the meeting.

ZBTs Elect Two

Max Bookbinder, Woodridge, New York, has recently been elected pledge father of Zeta Beta Tau.

Bert Klass, Dorchester, Massachusetts, was elected treasurer.

PLEDGED

To Alpha Iota chapter of Zeta Beta Tau—Sam Berman, Kansas City, Mo.; Joe Lowenthal, Lexington; Jack Goddell, Lexington; and George Solow, Bronx, N. Y.

STUDENT WANTS RIDE to Washington, D. C. between March 20-30. Will share expenses. Apply University Box 1903 or call 6474.

Today Dutch Lunch club, Room 23b, noon. Jr.-Sr. Prom, Bluegrass room, 8 to 12 p.m.

LOST: Black coin purse containing two keys. Phone University, YMCA.

LOST: Log log duplex slide rule with name "Ansel L. Davis" on case. Reward offered when returned to Kernel Business Office.

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And The Journalists Write "30"

By Norma Weatherspoon

So you were one of those young Britanians . . . one of those typewriter pounders who never carried a pencil . . . one of those "leg men" who dashed about the campus trying to look like the movie version of a rising young reporter . . . one of those hat-on-the-back-of-the-head chaps who drank cokes in the post office (and class) and threw cigarette stubs on the floors of McVey hall . . . so you were a journalism major?

Well, we'll give you odds that you won't have to take notes on the back of the traditional battered envelope to remember those corny jokes that our profs pulled out of the moth balls . . . Mr. Tucker's inimitable gait . . . Miss Margie's leopard-skin coat . . . Mr. Portmann's cluttered office . . . Dr. Plummer's smelly corn cob pipe . . . how dirty your hands got when you had to set type . . .

The Kernel going to press in the wee small hours . . . the eternal whirl of machines in the composing room . . . those (censored) winding stairs . . . the cokes that Plummer bought for the staff when the paper made its deadline . . . the Kernel picnics where everyone—but we don't talk about that . . . how the football boys invariably fell in love with Miss Margie . . . the vacations we got press conferences that ran us out when KPA met . . . the high school of our own little cubby holes . . .

How you had to search for thirty minutes before you could find a typewriter in the typing room that would type . . . those features that were due every single Friday during your junior year . . . those headlines, and headlines, and headlines that you had to write . . . Plummer's unforgettable law of the press . . .

How the Kernel was blamed for everything and praised for nothing . . . how the seniors looked when they staggered out of comprehensives . . . "Just between us girls" . . . Plummer's first ride on his Victory bike . . . those jokes that floated around the department . . . how everyone crowded in the post office on Tuesdays and Fridays to read what you helped write . . . the first time you interviewed one of the University officials . . .

Myrtle and the queer costumes she had from time to time . . . those crazy senior editions and the pictures that were such fun to make . . . the McGuffey stick . . . "back in the good old days" . . . the last minute rush to get all your copy in on time . . . those people that called after the paper had gone to press to give you an important story . . . those embarrassing mistakes in Kernel headlines . . .

How could you forget?

Jobs For Students Available At YM

A number of jobs are available for students now and still more will be open at the end of this quarter, according to an announcement received from the University YMCA.

If any students expecting to be here next quarter will need work to help meet their school expenses, the Y would like to hear from them

Students May Enter Plays In Nation-Wide Competition

Frank Fowler Will Be Judge Of Scripts Here

The women's section of the War Savings Staff of the Treasury department is launching a nationwide college playwriting contest for the purpose of making the individual student more conscious of his personal responsibility in the War Savings program.

Any student in any university or college in the United States is eligible to enter the contest. All scripts must be in the hands of the head of the college Drama Department on or before April 1, 1943. Frank Fowler will select the best script on this campus and mail it to the National Committee of Judges in time for it to reach Washington, D. C. on or before April 10, 1943.

Shorten Scripts

Scripts should be between ten and thirty minutes of playing time.

It is preferable to have them as short as possible. The subject should be some phase of war savings. The script should have the emotional and dramatic elements of a play, but it should also contain definite though subtle motivation for greater participation in the war effort with particular reference to investment in war bonds.

The judges are Miss Margo Jones, University of Texas; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Hallie Flanagan Davis, Smith college; and Barrett H. Clark, Dramatists' Play Service.

Results On May 15

Results will be announced on May 15, 1943. All scripts should be typewritten and the name and address of the author should be on each sheet. No scripts will be returned and the Treasury department will not be responsible for their loss. All scripts become the property of the U. S. Treasury department.

One Boy Entering Service? These Mothers Lose More

By Mary Lyle

For those who complain about losing one boy to the Army, do you realize that there are mothers in Lexington who lose thirty-three and more sons?

Of course, the fraternity housemother has many more she could claim as giving up to Uncle Sam, but we are only counting active. By next quarter it will be an even larger number.

The rumor or fact, whichever it is, that the fraternity house is to become a girls' haven, for some it may mean the first time in the holy of holies, for others it will be just like home, may mean that the fraternity housemother is to be as much a term of the past as gullology.

Those who return to the campus next quarter may not have the delightful experience of knowing what housemothers are like, except in legendary form. For their sakes I would like to tell a little about them.

Housemothers have only been on the campus in the last twelve years, since Mrs. Ballard Luxon and Mrs. Skelton arrived in the fall of 1931 to take over at the SAE and Delt

houses, to plan the meals the boys had been dreaming about since leaving home.

Mrs. Luxon is still at the SAE house and is a good example of the housemother who has developed from simply standing sweetly in the reception line at parties to becoming a personnel worker, manager, mother, hostess and ration wrenster.

The sorority and fraternity housemothers have formed a club to discuss the best ways of running the house and is a good example of the group in war work such as rolling bandages for the Red Cross.

There is a possibility that the fraternity housemothers will not become entirely extinct because they may be retained to do the planning for the houses when the girls arrive. However you will never hear them asking advice as to what kind of flowers they should send their dates, or what to get them for their birthdays.

Mrs. Luxon sends out newsletters to all the alums and active in the service from the Lexington chapter as well as writing letters to them, as do many other housemothers.

Kampus Kernels

Photography . . .

. . . will be discussed by Dr. W. Brooks Hamilton before the Dutch Lunch club members in the football room of the Union building today.

Cosmopolitan Club . . .

. . . will hear the experiences in Africa of the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Horner of the Hunter Presbyterian church in their meeting at 7:30 Monday night in the "Y" lounge of the Union building.

Dr. Henry A. Carey . . .

. . . will present an illustrated lecture entitled "Mammoth Cave Park and Indian Prehistory" before members of the Kentucky Archaeological society at 7:30 tonight in Room 201 of the Physics building.

Students . . .

. . . interested in obtaining teaching positions should enroll in the Teachers' Placement bureau, Room 115, Education building, at once, Dr. M. E. Ligon, director, has announced.

Westminster Fellowship . . .

. . . members will leave the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church at 4 p.m. tomorrow for a hike if the weather is favorable. In case of doubtful conditions, call Betty Dew, 1258. "Famous Singers in the Past" will be the subject of Sunday night's 7 o'clock forum at the church. A musical program, it will be handled by Mr. Howard Curry.

Union Notes

Saturday
Mortar Board, Room 204, 11 a.m.
Chi Omega Tea Dance, Bluegrass room, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Phi Kappa Tau dance, Social room, 9 to 12 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade dinner dance, Bluegrass room, 7 to 12 p.m.
Monday
Pershing Rifles dinner dance, Bluegrass room, 5:30 to 10 p.m.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
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Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar

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ARRID

For The Jr.-Sr. Prom- Be Attractive

Top off your formal with a becoming hair-do, one designed especially for you. Let one of our expert operators give you an attractive hair style.

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Suits are home front fashion "uniforms" because of their endless versatility. Dress up your suit with a frilly blouse or dickey or wear it with sports accessories and feel appropriately dressed anywhere. The price will "suit" you, too . . . only \$22.75-\$29.75 for Herringbone tweed and tailored suits, \$39.75 for dressmaker suits. These 100% wool suits will really last because they're made for perfect fit and long wear. Better zoom down for one right away.



Purcell's

Don't Forget . . .



We'll Be Waiting To See You --- After You Have Helped To Start The World On The Right Road.

We wish to all of you the best of luck and hope that it won't be long before you are back home at the Union.

The Staff.



Student Union Building

Let
FLOWERS

Speak For You!

For all those things you want to say before you leave—to let her know just how you feel, send flowers. They express better than words the message you have for her.



Ashland Florist

656 E. Main

Call 453



Uncle Sam Calls

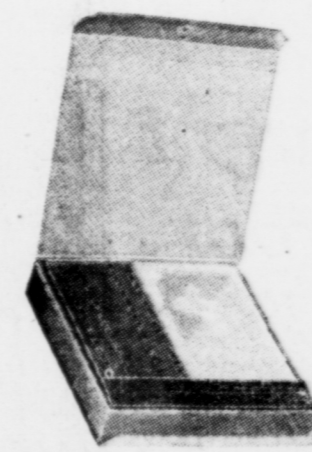
We want to thank you all for your patronage and wish you a speedy return.

We keep your negatives on file indefinitely. At any time or anywhere you are, we would be glad to fill your mailing orders for you.

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Going To War?

Take several pocket-size games along to fill those empty evenings at camp.

Hey Gals!

Give your favorite soldier a game as a "Going-Away" present. They are compact, attractive, complete.

Poker — Cribbage — Gin Rummy — Chess
Backgammon — Puzzles — Solitaire
Others Too!

Each Edition Only 4 1/2 Inches Square

THE SMITH-WATKINS CO.

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Soft Little Suits

One of many Perkins' Suits of the Dressmaker type with trim unaffected lines. Charmingly feminine yet dutiful for the duration. . . . All wool in pastel shades, 25.00.

Perkins has received many shipments recently and the suit stocks are diversified and complete. . . . Both Dress-makers and Tailored types. . . . 25.00, 29.95, 35.00, 39.95.

(Chic Second)

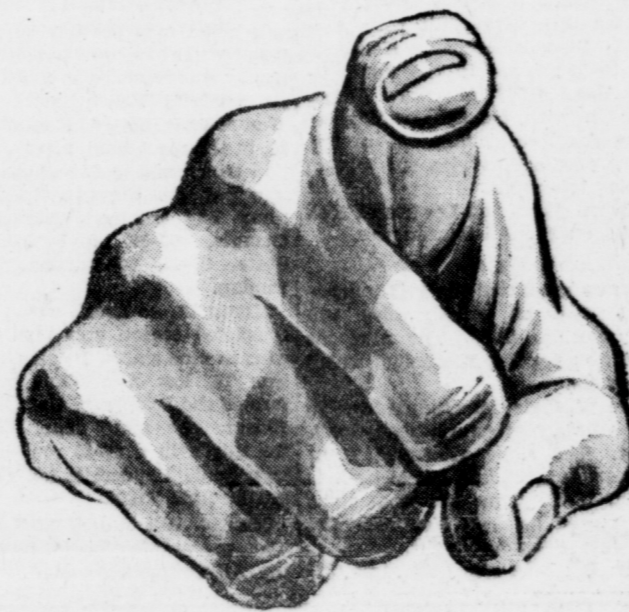
perkins
INCORPORATED

Get in a "Lick"
with War Stamps

137 E. Main

Phone 340

To Each Of You Who Are Leaving



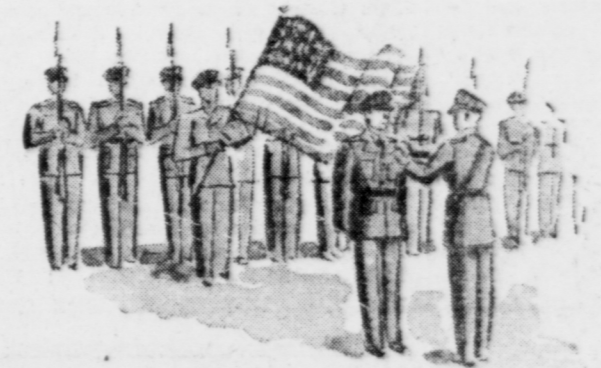
We offer you our thanks for your patronage and all the best wishes in the world.

128
E. Main

Canary Cottage

Phone
4600

**We'll Be Thinking Of You
While You're Away**



We want to tell all you boys how much we enjoyed having you with us. We wish you all the luck in the world and hope that you will have a speedy return.

WING'S

Lime and Main

Soldiers - -

Sailors - -

Marines - -



Whichever Service

It really doesn't matter which service you enter. We're all fighting for the same cause—freedom! We'll back you in every way possible to bring you home quickly. And while you're away, we wish you God-speed. May He keep you safe and bring you back home again.

Phone 648

FORD U-DRIVE IT

139 E. Short Street

**WANTED
USED FURNITURE**

1 PIECE OR 100 ROOMS

**Highest Cash Prices
PAID**

Phone 1320

**STANDARD
FURNITURE CO.**

145 West Short Street

**GOOD
LUCK
BOYS**



We're with you, wherever you may be sent, and wish you a speedy return. We appreciate your patronage in the past and will be waiting to serve you when you come back.

MEYERS

**Regardless Of The Service
We Wish You Good Luck!**



**Jimmie Morris
CAMPUS
BOOK STORE**

Here Is The Dope On The Big Blue Teams

Don't Get Caught Minus The Proof

By BAXTER MELTON
Kernel Sports Editor

Just so you boys going into military service can browse with students from other colleges in sport sputterings during your army career, here's a record, complete since 1938, of Kentucky's competition on the gridiron and basketball court.

Thus, if any argument arises concerning the scores of any one year, or who beat who is such-'n-such a game, you c'n quickly end all controversies with this printed word.

Kentucky boys will take the front seat in basketball discussions, since Coach Adolph Rupp's netters have been ruling the hoop roost almost as long as Der Fuehrer has been making Germany a good place to be from. Prior to that Johnny Mauer, now head cage mentor at Tennessee, developed outstanding quintets in Alumni gym. During the Baron's tenure here, five South-eastern Conference titles have been brought home, and, counting this year's artificial win by the Vols, three others were all but returned to the Bluegrass.

When the hardwood sport gives way to pigskin debates, University youths won't have as good a case for argument, but, still, some pretty good country ball clubs have been developed on Stoll field.

Though the footballing 'Cats lost six of 10 starts last season, remember that 7-6 decision Coach Ab Kirwan's men held Georgia's Rose Bowl champions to in Louisville in the opener. For 55 minutes the Kentucky gridders led Frankie Sinkwich and his associates, before the Fireball broke loose in the last quarter for a six-pointer, and Leo Costa kicked the game-winning boot. Also, there was that 7-6 edge by Vanderbilt.

In the last 20 years 'Cat football teams have won 87 games, lost 82, and tied 12, for a 481 percentage. The best season in this period was the 1929 campaign, when Wildcat pigskinners won six, lost one and tied one. That fall, incidentally, marked the departure of Centre

from Kentucky's grid schedule, following a 33-0 rout of the Colonels. Clemson fell, 44-6, that year, and Tennessee was held to a 6-6 tie. Yeah, Alabama won, 24-13.

The 1938 record is the best in recent years, when the Kirwanmen triumphed in six starts, lost two, tied one. The worst, from a standpoint of games won and lost, was the 1925 card, when only one out- ing was salvaged from an eight-game sked.

In the long Kentucky-Tennessee feud, the Wildcats have won nine, lost 21, tied six. Against Alabama, the Blues have proven best only once while dropping 19 contests and tying one. With Georgia the slate is all even—one win, one loss, one tie. Vandy has been beaten only once by a Kentucky eleven, while recording 18 successes and two ties. Xavier, however, has been Kentucky's cousin, having bowed seven times in eight tries.

West Virginia's Mountaineers now hold the upper hand in their meetings with the Bluegrassers, having taken three verdicts in five attempts. Play with Georgia Tech has been darn high even, the Engineers boasting six successes in 11 tilts. Washington and Lee has been on the short end of scores in 11 skirmishes, has won only seven while tying two.

The complete records, together with short stories by members of the sophomore reporting class, which gathered the data, follow:



Clyde Johnson . . . became the first griddier in Kentucky's football history to be selected for All-American honors, when he was named on the Associated Press team last fall.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

1939
Favorites in the 1939 SEC eliminations, Kentucky fulfilled predictions by defeating Mississippi and Tennessee to take the championship for the fourth time in eight years.

Before a capacity crowd, the Wildcats stopped Mississippi, 49-30. They went on to defeat the Vols of Tennessee, 46-38, to clinch the title.

Bernie Opper, captain of the 'Cats, was voted by sports writers and announcers a berth on the All-Southeastern team for the second year.

1940
Kentucky's Wildcats wound up a rough schedule by defeating Vanderbilt, Georgia, and Tennessee in a successful defense of their conference championship.

Drawing a bye in the first game, Kentucky defeated the Commodores of Vanderbilt, 44-34, then took Georgia by a 51-43 score. The final game saw the 'Cats and Tennessee go into an overtime period, with the score tied, 27-27. Kentucky made three points to beat the Vols, 30-29.

1941
Kentucky's first game in the 1941

K-CLUB NETTERS WIN OVER AGRS TO COP CROWN

The K-Club, champion Independent league quintet, added another victory to the record Tuesday night in Alumni gym, as it came from behind to defeat Alpha Gamma Rho's netmen, 26-23, and cop the Intramural championship crown.

After trailing 8-10 at the intermission the K-Club hoopsters came back in the second half with a determined drive that carried them through the AGR team and to the championship.

It was anybody's ball game until the final gun with each team matching every point their opponents registered. Superior height and ability to take the ball off the backboards contributed greatly to the K-Club's victory.

For Alpha Gamma Rho, it was Roy Hunt, V. T. Jones, and Neal, who kept their team in the game. Each of the three tallied six markers apiece. Charley Kuhn was top man in the K-Club outfit with nine points, closely followed by Ralph Hammer who contributed six.

conference tourney was an easy victory over Mississippi, 62-52.

The next triumph was over Tulane, 59-30. Keith Farnsey was named acting captain to replace the injured Huber and paced the Wildcats with 17 points. Big Jim King followed with 15 points.

The semi-final game sent Kentucky against Alabama with the 'Cats topping the Tide, 39-37.

After their tiring tilt with Alabama that afternoon, Kentucky lost to Tennessee in the final, 32-36. About 6,500 fans saw Huber close in with deadly shooting, to place the Kentuckians within two points of the Vols with one minute of play left to go.

Marvin Akers and Lee Huber took berths on the All-Conference.

1942
Kentucky started the 1942 tourney with an unimpressive win over Florida, 42-36. The next foe for Kentucky was Mississippi which fell, 32-59.

The Wildcats defeated Auburn in the Saturday afternoon semi-finals, 40-31. The same afternoon, Tennessee was upset in a defeat by Alabama, 18-21. Thus the final game was played between Kentucky and Alabama Saturday night.

The Big Blue edged Alabama, 36-



Adolph Rupp . . . has completed 13 years as head basketball coach at the University. This season he was named as one of the "outstanding college basketball coaches of all time," in a report of the Helms Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles. He has coached five Southeastern Conference champions.

34 before Kentucky's largest basketball crowd of 8,000 fans.

Ernal Allen, chosen by sideline spectators as the most aggressive player in the tourney, was the only Kentucky player who won a berth on the All-Conference team.

1943

In what may possibly be the last tourney for the duration, the SEC trophy was returned to Knoxville on an artificial Vol triumph, as the Tennesseans bested Kentucky, 33-30, in the meet final, after the 'Cats had triumphed in two season meetings between the two fives. Kentucky had trimmed Tulane, 48-31, Georgia, 59-50, and Mississippi State, 53-43, to advance to the windup.

Kentucky, as usual, won the loop scheduled season crown with eight wins in nine starts. In all, the Blues won 14, lost five. Only Alabama fanned the Ruppmen, 41-32, and the Bluegrassers more than made up for this with a 67-40 rout in a return bout. Vanderbilt fell twice, as did Georgia Tech.

Marvin Akers and Mel Brewer, 'Cat co-captains, were named on the All-Conference squad.

Campus Net Fans To See Action By High Schoolers

Two more dishes of basketball will be served campus net fans, when the regional and state tourneys are contested on this and the following week-ends in Alumni gym.

Kavanaugh, Berea, Harrodsburg, Georgetown, Wilmore, Midway, Irvine and Lexington Henry Clay were the eight teams which began firing in the 'Cat habitat Wednesday night for the right to represent the 11th region in the Richmond sectional the first part of next week.

The daddy of all elimination rounds, the big wind-up itself, gets under way Friday, March 19, when the remaining quartet of teams get together to decide a successor to Lafayette's Generals, who were ousted in district play by Henry Clay. The first round, or semi-finals, on Friday night, will be followed by the championship clash Saturday night.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

1938
Won 2; Lost 7
Kentucky 46 Maryville 7
Kentucky 66 Oglethorpe 0
Kentucky 7 Vanderbilt 14
Kentucky 0 Wash. & Lee 8
Kentucky 7 Xavier 26
Kentucky 6 Alabama 26
Kentucky 18 Georgia Tech 19
Kentucky 0 Clemson 14
Kentucky 0 Tennessee 46

1939
Won 6; Lost 2; Tied 1
Kentucky 13 West Virginia 6
Kentucky 13 Georgia 6
Kentucky 59 Oglethorpe 0
Kentucky 21 Vanderbilt 13
Kentucky 21 Xavier 0
Kentucky 7 Alabama 7
Kentucky 6 Georgia Tech 13
Kentucky 0 Tennessee 19
Kentucky 21 V. M. I. 0

1940
Won 5; Lost 3; Tied 2
Kentucky 59 Baldwin-Wallace 7
Kentucky 7 Vanderbilt 7
Kentucky 24 Geo. Washington 0
Kentucky 7 Georgia 7
Kentucky 13 Xavier 0
Kentucky 0 Alabama 25
Kentucky 26 Georgia Tech 7
Kentucky 7 West Virginia 9
Kentucky 0 Tennessee 33



Ab Kirwan . . . may find himself as a "coach without a team" next fall if the draft continues to take his charges. The scholarly mentor has been tutoring 'Cat pigskinners for five years, having come here in 1938.

Kentucky 47 Wash. & Lee 12

1941
Won 5; Lost 4
Kentucky 15 Vanderbilt 39
Kentucky 37 V. P. I. 14
Kentucky 7 Wash. & Lee 0
Kentucky 21 Xavier 7
Kentucky 18 West Virginia 6
Kentucky 0 Alabama 30
Kentucky 13 Georgia Tech 20
Kentucky 33 Southwestern 19
Kentucky 7 Tennessee 20

For the first time in Kentucky's athletic history, two gridders were chosen as the most valuable players of the year at the annual Alumni banquet. They were Noah Mullins and Ernal Allen.

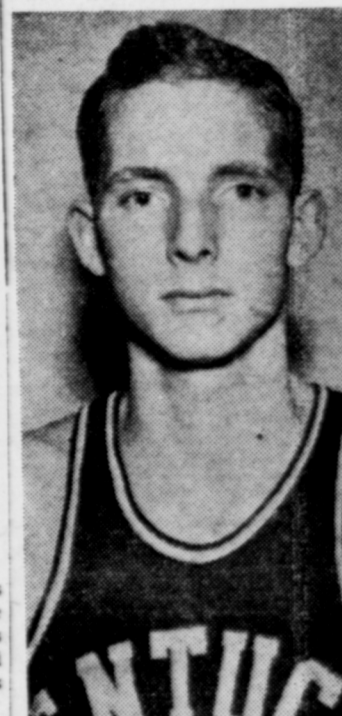
1942
Won 3; Lost 6; Tied 1
Kentucky 6 Georgia 7
Kentucky 35 Xavier 19
Kentucky 53 Wash. & Lee 0
Kentucky 6 Vanderbilt 7
Kentucky 21 V. P. I. 21
Kentucky 0 Alabama 14
Kentucky 27 Geo. Washington 6
Kentucky 7 Georgia Tech 47
Kentucky 0 West Virginia 7
Kentucky 0 Tennessee 26

Clyde Johnson was awarded a tackle berth on the All-Southeastern conference team. He was also named as tackle on the Associated Press All-American first team.

WAA Five Meets Tri-Delts Today

The WAA basketball team will meet the Delta Delta Delta sorority team this afternoon in the Women's gymnasium.

AFTER THE GAME MEET PAUL NOEL Forward



IN PERSON

and all the other fighting Wildcats

COLONIAL BOWLING LANES

Euclid Avenue



Let Us Not Forget

To remember the heroism of the patriots who have died that our country might live in peace and freedom is to renew the spirit of patriotism in our own hearts. Let us meet with courage whatever sacrifices our country now asks of us for its safe defense . . . in the patriotic spirit of our honored heroes.



Main Offices — Now 344-8 E. Main Street

Whatever Service-- Wherever You Go-- May GOD Bless You And Keep You

Sincerely yours,

EXCLUSIVELY
Barryham's
"SHOES OF DISTINCTION"

God

Speed!



University
of
Kentucky

To "Our Boys"

IN THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Some said you were soft, decadent, but they erred. Never have I known more magnificent youth than you. As you leave us for a while my admiration, my respect, my affection go with you. You will come back, more mature, more eager to fight for a better America. God be with you 'til we meet again.

—Dean Paul P. Boyd

IN THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

The College of Education extends good wishes to all of you who are entering the armed services. Your country is depending upon you to aid in preserving the freedoms we cherish and in extending the democratic way of life. You have been good students; you will be good soldiers. May you soon return to your homes with a feeling of a task well done.

—Dean William S. Taylor

IN THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

In war and in peace the job of the agriculturist is to produce food. Men and women in the armed forces need food so they can fight; civilians need food so they can produce materials and equipment for war; our allies need food so they can continue to fight. You who represent the College of Agriculture and Home Economics are adequately prepared for the job that lies ahead. Good luck!

Dean Thomas P. Cooper

IN THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

The Graduate School will be waiting for you when you return to the University. In the big game which you are about to play, there are no penalties for "unnecessary roughness." Get tough!

—Dean W. D. Funkhouser

IN THE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

To you who are about to enter the armed forces of the United States, the staff members of the College of Commerce extend good wishes. We are confident that you will perform your tasks with energy and zeal in whatever part of the world you may be called to serve.

—Dean Edward Wiest

IN THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Farewells are never pleasant and it is with a feeling of remorse that we say to each of you—GOODBYE and GOOD LUCK.

The task ahead is a difficult one, but it strengthens our hope and brightens our future to know that we have men of your calibre on our side.

—Dean J. H. Graham

IN THE COLLEGE OF LAW

You are going into the big fight with high hopes, knowing also that you bear the love and affection of us all who perforce are left behind. We shall miss you and continually think of you and shall pray that after your job is finished you will come back to us with your old-time enthusiasm and curiosity.

—Dean Alvin E. Evans



Agriculture College Sees Much Activity

By Dorothy Angle

A lot happens in four years, doesn't it? Just take the events and changes in the Ag college for instance.

In the first place, when some of us started to the University in 1939, we entered the College of Agriculture. In the spring of 1941 the name was changed to the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, giving the feminine faction some recognition. Maybe that was just a foreshadowing of things to come.

They even let women in Block and Bridle, animal husbandry honorary, during our stay here. They were only associate members, but members, none the less.

Probably the demand for recognition on the part of the home economics department came as a result of their moving to brand new quarters in a building of their own and abandoning the old Ag building, leaving it almost entirely to male occupation.

It was only after the girls had left the Ag building that the need for brightening things up was felt and in 1941 the interior of the building got its first coat of paint since it was built in 1908.

Speaking of brighteners—that Ag college is one group that never lacked them. Fall Festival, Farm and Home convention, All-Ag banquet, basketball tournament, Junior Club Week, and the good old Ag dances, not to mention the judging teams and field trips that made actual school work attractive.

If we take them one at a time the y'all last longer. First, the Fall Festivals with their crop shows, milkmaids' contests, husband-calling contests, and greased pig chases, their kings, queens, and ringmasters. Remember the queen the year the present seniors were as green as the freshmen of '42 were last September? Louise McGoldrick was the honored lady that year. Then in 1940 a king and knights as well as queen and attendants were crowned. Lula Hibberd, now Mrs. Bob Booton, reigned that year with Glenn Clay as king. 1941 say Helen Cullton, now Mrs. Bruce Price, as queen and Joe Gayle as king. Last fall Betty Proctor and Jim Crowley were crowned at the festival.

Remember the Ag dance when they used shocks of corn and real jack-o'-lanterns for decorations? And the one when some of the boys risked their necks to climb up on the rafters of the pavilion to tie bundles of balloons like bunches of grapes?

It was an event in itself when the college got a radio-victrola to furnish music for its dances and parties. Farm and Home convention amounts almost to an old-home-week, what with relatives, neighbors, and friends coming to Lexington for information and recreation.

The All-Ag banquet is the only event during the year at which everyone in the college could meet in one room for fun and to honor some of those with outstanding records.

What rivalry there was among the clubs during the basketball tournaments! And such prestige to have the teams name put on the plaque showing tournament winners!

Ah, Junior Week, with its classes, contests, and awards. A preview of the future to the 4-H club member and a reminder of the past to University 4-H'ers. Remember those plays the University group gave for the Junior Week delegates? It would be hard to forget the one given in 1941 when the actors dressed in Victorian costumes, and the audience hissed the villain and cheered the hero.

The naming of Dean Thomas P. Cooper to the position of acting president of the University in 1940-41 was a big event for the college.

That year a new high for enrollment was set—659 students being enrolled in the college.

It wasn't long, however, until Uncle Sam began to make his persuasive power felt and the boys began to join the air corps and other branches of the service. This led to changes. The Agronomy club and the Horticulture club has lain dormant since 1941. Staff members began to go to the army. Even the women began to join the army and navy. Helen Horlacher, daughter of Assistant Dean L. J. Horlacher, was the first University home economics alumna to join the WAAC.

Just this year, there have been some changes made. The Animal Pathology building which was immediately by the army, before it was ever used by the University. Judging teams were abandoned this year, and all but a few local field trips have been eliminated.

This year Kentucky had the grand championship lamb and the champion pen of lambs at the International Livestock show in Chicago.

Our farm labor short course has been given to eastern Kentucky men to work on the central Kentucky farms to help in the labor shortage emergency.

USO clubs are found in Aruba and Curacao in the Dutch West Indies and at Natal, Brazil, to provide enlarged recreational facilities for men in the armed forces outside the United States.

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Prof. Carl A. Lampert

"Prof" Lampert Will Be Recalled By All Musicians

By Norma Weatherspoon

Thump . . . whizz . . . bang . . . plink . . . twang . . . screech . . . tra la la la la la . . . piano . . . violin . . . glee club . . . soprano . . . drums . . . alto . . . bass . . . symphony orchestra . . . baritone . . . trombone . . . If these things greet you every time you walked into class, our guess is that you were a music major . . . and we know what you'll remember when you're far, far away.

Besides the confusion of every conceivable kind of music being played and sung at once, you'll keep memories of good old "Prof" . . . Philharmonic practice every Tuesday night . . . how clean and fresh the band's white spring uniforms looked . . . "Lady Bug" Murphy . . . those funny pictures of band sponsors of by-gone days . . .

The spring trip to the Derby when you got hot and tired and dirty but wouldn't have traded places with anyone . . . marching at the half at football games and how you had to practice and practice those formations . . . the "Star Spangled Banner" being played before each game . . . how playing "On, On U of K" got to be as natural as breathing . . . pep rallies when the band marched all over town . . . May day parades . . . spring military reviews . . .

Senior recitals that everyone dreaded . . . how you had to spend every Sunday afternoon in Memorial hall at the musicals . . . slipping in to watch Guignol rehearsals . . . the new coke machine that was put in the hall . . . how happy everyone was when they moved the art department and remodeled the Music center . . .

The Christmas and Easter programs given by the Chorists . . . the men's glee club singing everything from "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" to "Deep River" . . . how the place was overrun with kids during the high school music contests . . . those pre-war trips with the athletic teams . . .

"Khaki Wacky?" No, He's Allergic

By Virginia Henderson

When all the army reserves leave in March, Robert Preston, sophomore from Seco, will regretfully bid them farewell. He'll be staying at the University for awhile because he's allergic to khaki.

Preston says that he must be a "physical wreck" because neither the Air Corps, the Marines, nor the Navy will accept him due to his hay fever. The Marine physical examiner found that Preston had this peculiar allergy and turned him

down "cold." "Of course," said Preston, "I'm allergic to other things such as watermelon, fog, any type of dust, and," he added, "even to physical exertion. Can't even take phys ed here at the University."

Seco, his home town, is a small mining town in eastern Kentucky, and every time he goes home he is forced to stay away from the coal dust and take shots every day. When he got his notice to appear before his local draft board for his

physical examination, he was helped into the car, had to stop at his doctor's for an adrenalin shot, and then had to be helped into the examining office.

It is Preston's belief that he will be called in April for the Army, maybe to be on non-combat duty. He estimated that he had taken over a thousand shots since high school for his hay fever.

Preston is a member of the University band and the Debating team.

Little Boogie Woogie Is Now Heard In Union

By Joseph E. Hutchinson

An old fable has a moral, "This, too, shall pass away." And in the case of the changes made in the Student Union building it is true.

Sparsely filled halls, vacant chairs in the grill, and voices like bees in a hive have taken the place of the usually crowded chairs, boogie Woogie, loud voices and laughter. The pre-war spirit of what-the-hell has been traded for a subtle underturrent of apprehension.

Grillology, a famous Union course requiring only attendance and giving no credit, has vanished, as have the night grill sessions instituted a year ago and the sweater swings.

A. H. "Pop" Thiele, director of the Student Union, said that name bands, big and small, would be added to the "out" list after the Junior-Senior Prom, for the rest of the year at least. So, the formals with bands like Charlie Barnets or Jimmy Lunceford's threaten to become a memory.

Pop said that the students are turning more to the Game room for recreation. The quarter system takes more of their time and they want to spend their spare time doing something that will lessen mental tension.

Another thing that is changed, Pop thinks, is the attitude of the men on the Campus. "The Union is a marriage bureau," he sighs. "The men used to play around and shout at the women students, but not so

any more. Most of the students are married or pinned and are more serious, because of the way the war might affect their life."

Pop Thiele stuck a pin into a rumor that the army will take over the Union. He has heard nothing of it but knows the soldiers coming to the campus next quarter will want to be entertained. As yet he has made no plans, "I'll worry about them when he men arrive," he stated.

The soldiers now on the campus, are using the Union more. The Carnegie Music library and the Sunday afternoons draw the soldiers to the Union. Though these are the chief entertainments—and the dances—more will be added next quarter.

But as Pop sits in his office in the Union at night he often wonders at the silence. The Basin street rhythms drift into his office and brings ghosts of the old Union. The Union of laughter and noisy voices and every chair in the great hall filled.

He clears his throat and shrugs his shoulders to send these phantoms of a College era "befo' da wah," back to their juke box. He has to plan for the present Student Union, the Union that caters to soldiers and students a little apprehensive of war. But in the back of his mind Pop Thiele can see the old Union of laughter and boogie Woogie coming out of the quiet.

"Just Reminiscing . . ."

Thinking of the days

That I spent

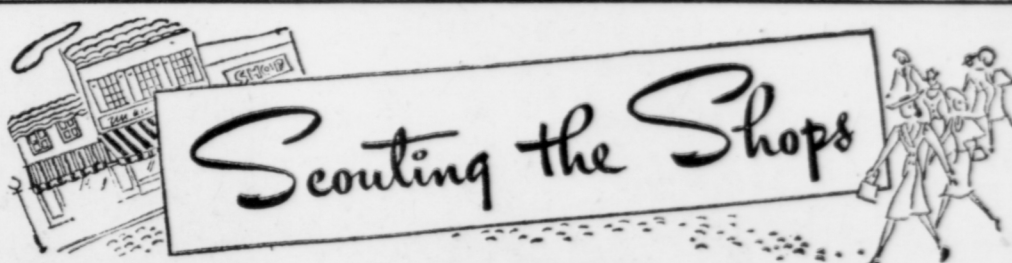
at the University



See Page 1 For Information About Obtaining Your Yearbook.

The 1943 Kentuckian

No matter what branch of the service you get into — whether you are on duty or at home — there will never be a substitute for the KENTUCKIAN to bring back memories of your school days.



By BETTY BOHANNON



So now it's March! Not warm enough for spring things, and yet you have a feeling your winter things are passe. What to do! We would suggest fill-ins for your wardrobe, till you can wear your new spring clothes. Here are a few we've rounded up.

Give yourself a big lift for so little money and buy one of those "Sport of Kings" hand blocked handkerchiefs spotted at EMILY RIX FRAZER'S shop in the Kentucky Hotel Building. All the race tracks of importance, including Keeneland, are mentioned on these gay spots of red, navy or brown. The price? 75c.

If it's a compact you're wanting, then hasten right down to EDWIN BOGAERT'S, next to the Kentucky theater. Round, square, plain or designed, they are all there in the most fetching collection we've seen in a great while. The price range is wide, too, so you can take your pick.

Getting in spring suits is a job this year more than ever, but they're doing it at TOTS & TEENS. Every now and then they get in some grand junior suits, and as a hint, you'd better drop by. They might have just what you've been looking for.

Before that man of yours leaves for the service, put a smile on your pretty face and have your picture taken at P. R. CELL'S POLYFOTO STUDIO. They take 12 poses and offer 4 finishes with prices from \$2.50 up. And why not have it done in color? Only \$1 more, and he won't dare forget you then!

At long last "As Time Goes By" has been recorded. Barney Miller has it by Rudy Vallee, along with other favorites such as Tommy Dorsey's "It Started All Over Again," Duke Ellington's "Sherman Shuffle," Horace Heidt's "That Old Black Magic," and the novel "Rosie the Riveter." Better hurry if you expect to find any left!

Take your eye off those new spring outfits for a second and peep in your mirror. See what I mean? How do you expect to look like a knock-out in your new clothes, or old either, when your hair has that end-of-the-quarter droop? Better phone 545 now for an appointment at ARLINE'S BEAUTY PARLOR and they'll really fix you up.

Don't run a good thing in the ground, and this time it's the heels on your priceless shoes. McGURK'S can shine your old shoes and fix up the heels or soles so that they look like new. And they've enlarged their shop to take care of your business better.



Stand out in a crowd by wearing a suit you're certain will never be duplicated. How? By having it (or a coat) tailor-made at ANGELUCCI AND RINGO'S. These one-of-a-kind jobs are all of imported materials. You'll never regret it!

Just what you've been looking for to solve your shoe problem are the genuine Mexican Huaraches at MITCHELL BAKER'S. Leave coupon 17 at home, 'cause these shoes are the answer to a ration-book refugee's prayer. They're in all sizes and cost only \$1.99.

If you want to slay him with utter femininity before he leaves or when he's home on leave, run your eye over the new formals just arrived at the LOOM AND NEEDLE. Or, if you'd rather, they have the more sophisticated gowns also.

Pen and pencil sets just "aren't to be had" these days. But the CAMPUS BOOK STORE still has separate eversharp pencils and Esterbrook and Sheaffer fountain pens. Prices range from 10c to \$3.50 for the pencils and \$1 to \$10 for the pens.

A purse? By all means. You won't be a "bag" if you carry a bag from PARTIZ. In leather, alligator, or tapestry, they cost from \$3.50 to \$5.95. While you're there, you'll probably want to grab one of the new pastel skirts. Better hurry!

Spring's ahead! You can spot it in the gay print dresses at MITCHELL BAKER'S for only \$4.95. Stripes, plaids and solid colors in seersucker, chambray and cotton are the perfect formula for picking up your drooping winter spirits. Take your pick, but do get one at least.

There's no sense wearing out your shoes by shopping all over town for a suit and then ending up with one you don't like. ANGELUCCI AND RINGO will make you one in their own shop, and you'll agree it's well worth the price. You're bound to be pleased since you can pick out the exact material you want and have it tailored just so.

You'll be taking more pictures than ever this spring, now that you'll be sending them to THE box. So drop by the CAMPUS BOOK STORE to get a good supply of film before the last minute. They have developing materials, too, if you're equipped for that.

Book Store Changes Too

By Florida Garrison

Think of McVey hall and what comes to your mind? The Kernel print shop? The radio studios? The odor of Dr. Dantlers pipe drifting through the first floor halls? Or do you immediately remember the book store, the Campus Book store, as I believe it is officially known?

The bookstore has undergone quite a few changes since you first wandered in as a freshman with no less than seventeen books to buy and not a chance of even getting close to the counter. That was way back when you didn't imagine dozens of pairs of eyes staring menacingly as you got two or even three cokes from the always busy machine. And that was when you didn't ask for an ice cream bar with the sinking feeling that you would be satisfied with an ice cream sandwich which would be better than a cup of raspberry ice which you would probably get.

If you thought the bookstore was as crowded as it could ever get when the first-of-the-quarter mad rush for books was going on, look in some time when the soldiers are having their fifteen minute break. At such times a trip through the post office and up to a coke machine becomes something akin to an expedition.

There has been another change in the bookstore which was due not to rationing or any other war time creation, but simply to the working of time. The old brown and white collie, for years a familiar bookstore figure, has conceded to age and has substituted a nap in some sunny corner for trips to the book store where some student, a victim of his soulful brown eyes, might share a candy bar.

You who are leaving the campus will surely count among the friends left behind the book stores proprietor, Mr. Morris.

Good Luck To The Boys Who Are Leaving!

Compliments

of
Rose Street
Confectionery

351 Rose St. Phone 2116

Don't Throw Away Those Old Shoes!

Bring Them To

E. E. HARBER'S
Shoe Repair

209 E. Main Phone 252

Taxicabs! Phone 8200

LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB CO.

Incorporated



We Salute You!

Boys — we want to thank you for your patronage and hope to have you back with us real soon.

The Dutch Hut

216½ S. Lime

COLONEL Of The Week



HOWARD BEADLE

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Howard C. Beadle, education junior from Cranford, N. J.

Howard, a major in history and physical education, is past president of the Lambda Chi Alpha, men's social fraternity. He is also past vice president of the inter-fraternity council.

To show our appreciation for these achievements, we invite you to enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Vincent Spagnuolo, Chairman
Norma Jenkins, Kappa Delta
Pete Manos, Delta Chi
Jimmy Hurt, Independent

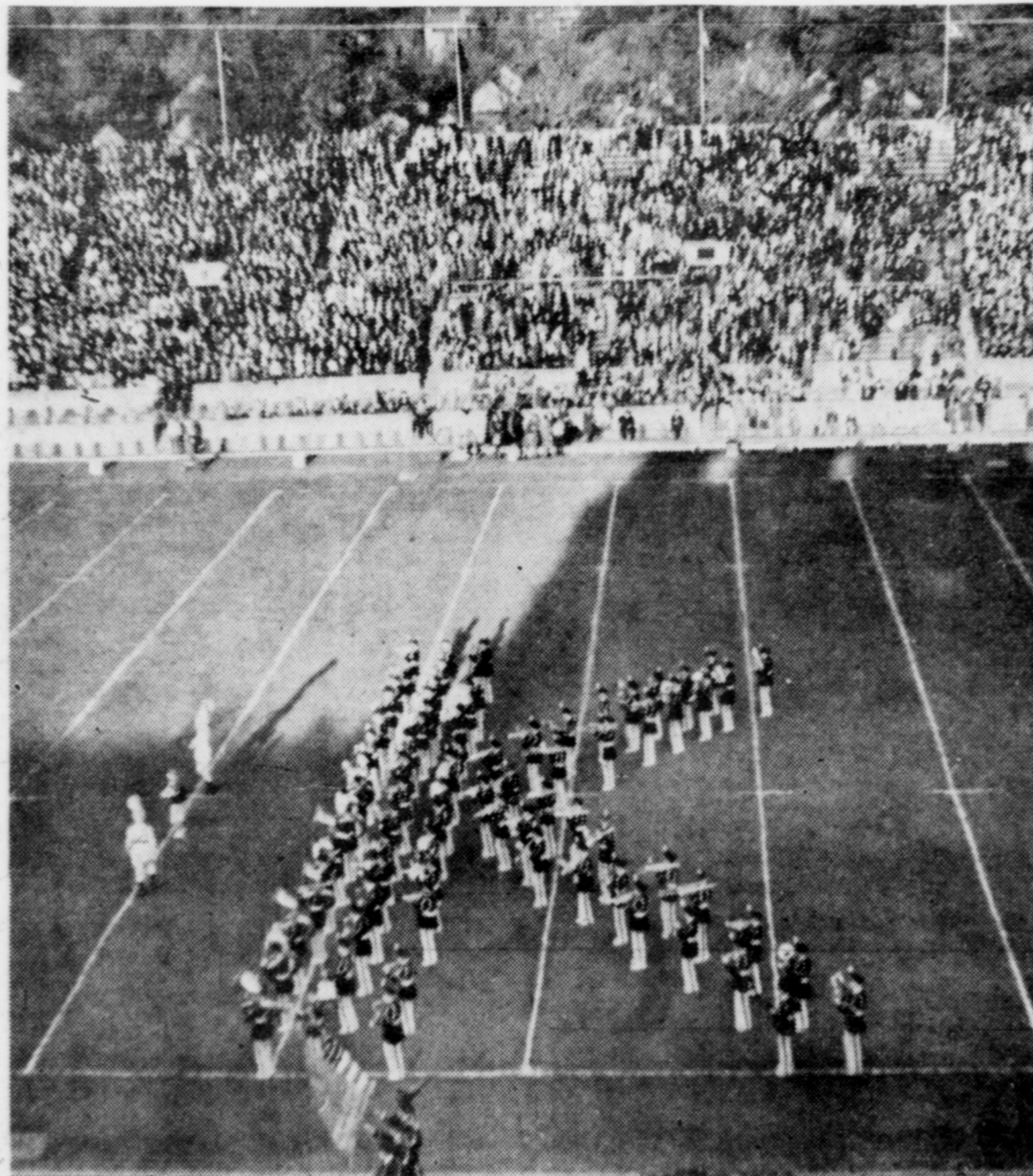
EVENT OF THE WEEK

Junior-Senior Prom

TONIGHT

Bluegrass Room — 8:00 to 12:00

Cedar Village Restaurant



PLACES MEN! "K" ON THE MARCH

UK's "Best Band In Dixie" Ranks Tops Year On Year

By Robert Preston
Band Manager

The University of Kentucky's band will probably suffer as much as any organization on the campus next quarter when the reserves are called into service. The marching portion of the band is composed entirely of male students and has continued to earn for itself, year after year, the title of "Best Band in Dixie." This is something the students may well be proud of.

I first got the yearning to be a member of this organization, when as a high school student I happened to see the band on the march at the annual State music festival. I was filled with nothing but admiration for this group and I wondered, if my desire to become a member of it was mere wishful thinking. Upon receiving my discharge from the local institution of learning, called a high-school, I decided there was one thing for me, that was to be a member of the "Best Band in Dixie" and to be in this band I was forced to pack my "slush pump" and journey down out of the hills to the University of Kentucky.

But all was not honey and cream as I had imagined. I found that in the band we were forced to work and work hard, receiving little credit. During football season we drilled from 3 o'clock until 5 in the afternoon, and when practice did not go so well 5 o'clock lengthened into 6 and at times even 6:30.

Besides the hours of foot-sore marching and drilling it was my luck to join the band in pre-war days — way back when freshmen were treated as freshmen, not gentlemen. To compensate, however, for the rough but good natured treatment we were fortunate enough to take many trips. The one I remember most distinctly was the one to the University of Alabama. I remember that better than any other because I was still a freshman. Any band member can tell you what that means. On the way down we held the initiation which consisted mainly of good broad belts, along with Magurean's razor strap. However I do not remember one freshman on that trip that did not want to take the initiation — belts and all — because then we were full fledged members of the band.

We descended on Bama like the Russians on Stalingrad and after

holding a Kentucky rally in the center of the campus we retired to the stadium. When the band marched onto the field at the half it was met by cheers such as I had never heard given to any band in all my "horn tootin'" days. This gave the boys the needed inspiration and they played as they had never played before. At the dance that night we had the pleasure of meeting some English air cadets. After conversing with them at some length they were anxious to show us how they had picked up a southern accent, and upon departing very merrily said, "Cheer-O yo-all."

Another instance out of many when the band has been hailed as the best marching musical group in the south was past season at

Knoxville, when as the Knoxville News Sentinel says, "the largest cheer ever given to any band on Shields-Watkins field, today went to the University of Kentucky band when it took the field at half time period." Then there were those pleasant trips to the Kentucky Derby where a few of the boys came away with money in their pockets but the majority came away flatter than the tires on my old Ford.

Soon the Army will take us all and I para-phrase Mr. E. G. Sulzer's speech to the band at their last banquet when I say, "When you go out to face the enemy on the seven seas, do the job and do it well — and when it is over let's all come back and build the best, "Best Band in Dixie."

Students See Movies In Class Provided By Extension Library

By Betty Lee Fleishman

The newest method for instructing thousands of school children throughout the state on the prosecution of the war is not through text books, lectures, or studies, but through the medium of motion pictures which are now being distributed by the University. Miss Mary Rees Land, secretary of the University's Bureau of Audio-Visual Aids, is the librarian for these motion pictures, having taken the place of Capt. Gayle Starnes who is presently serving with the Army's Signal Corps.

The University has recently obtained 55 current war films which are now being shown to elementary and high school students and educational groups throughout Kentucky. These films are sponsored by the Office of War Information which produces reportorial and informational films on the war, Office Affairs which turns out background of Coordinator of Inter-American films on South American countries, and by the Office of Civilian Defense which produces training films for local defense councils.

These films are on such interesting subjects as: Industry, agriculture, production, army, navy, China's war effort, manpower, tanks, and the Latin-American countries. Kathryn Hepburn narrates on one of the films produced by the Office of War Information entitled, "Women In Defense," which shows the roles women are playing in science, industry, and voluntary services. Another of the OWI's productions entitled, "Campus On The March," shows the wartime activities of the more than 1,500 colleges and universities in the United States which are devoting their facilities to the war.

Among those films which are produced by the Office of Coordinator of the Inter-American Affairs is a picture on "Mexico Builds a Democracy," which emphasizes the work done by the Mexican government to aid the poorer classes in Mexico. Another CIAA production, "Argentine Primer," shows Argentina's economic condition thus partially explaining her political position in this present war.

The Office of Civilian Defense has turned out such films as, "The Work of the Rescue Unit," which points out that the rescue unit is responsible for removing all persons and bodies from demolished buildings and demonstrates their procedure.

Other miscellaneous films that the University has in stock include, "The Land of Liberty," which is a 90-minute picture sketching America's history from the first settlements to the beginning of this present conflict.

The University also includes in its motion picture library 1,090 other reels of film on 574 different subjects. These pictures include such

varied subjects as: land conservation, rubber, first aid, livestock, light waves, electrodynamics, illumination, spider, and volcanoes.

The pictures are designed primarily to aid in classroom teaching and may be obtained for a slight rental fee.

Assessor: "And the goat will cost you another four dollars."

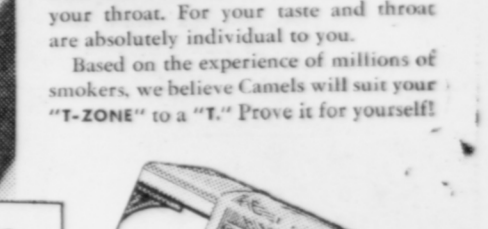
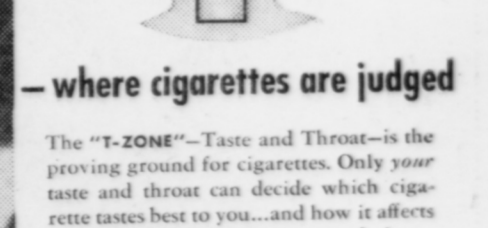
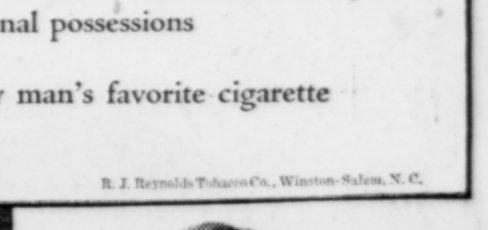
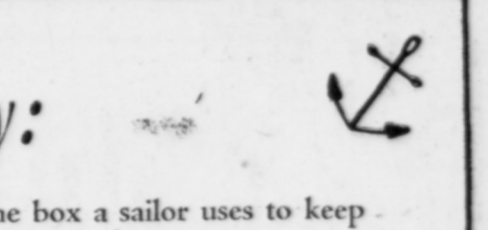
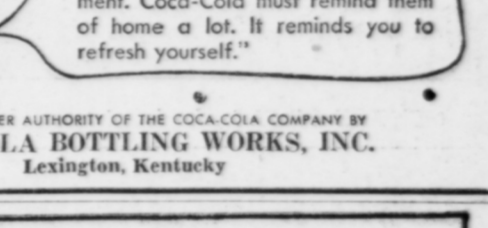
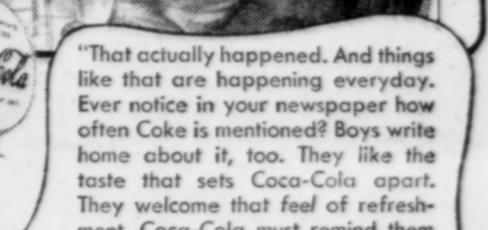
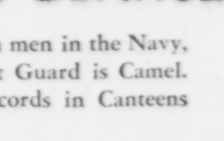
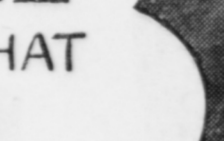
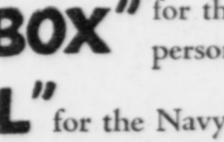
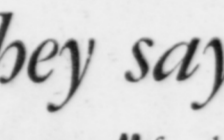
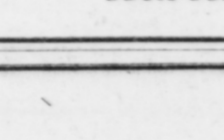
Taxpayer: "Four dollars!"

Assessor: "Yes, the law in this town says that a property abutting on the street shall be taxed \$2 per front foot."

Even a tramp can afford a War Stamp.

ASK THE RANGER FROM DIEPPE

"GOOD SHOW! WE LET THEM HAVE IT!"



**MICHLER
Florist**

CUT FLOWERS
and
CORSAGES

417 E. Maxwell

Phone 1419



IN THE NAVY they say:

"BEAN RAG" for meal pennant

"TOP SIDE" for the highest full deck

"DITTY BOX" for the box a sailor uses to keep personal possessions

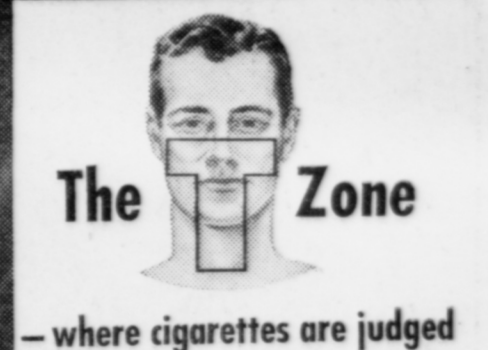
"CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINTON-SALEM, N. C.



FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)



— where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you.

Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!



WHITE TAVERNS

Delicious

5c HAMBURGERS 5c

"Take Home A Sack-full"

300 E. MAIN

518 W. MAIN 113 N. LIME

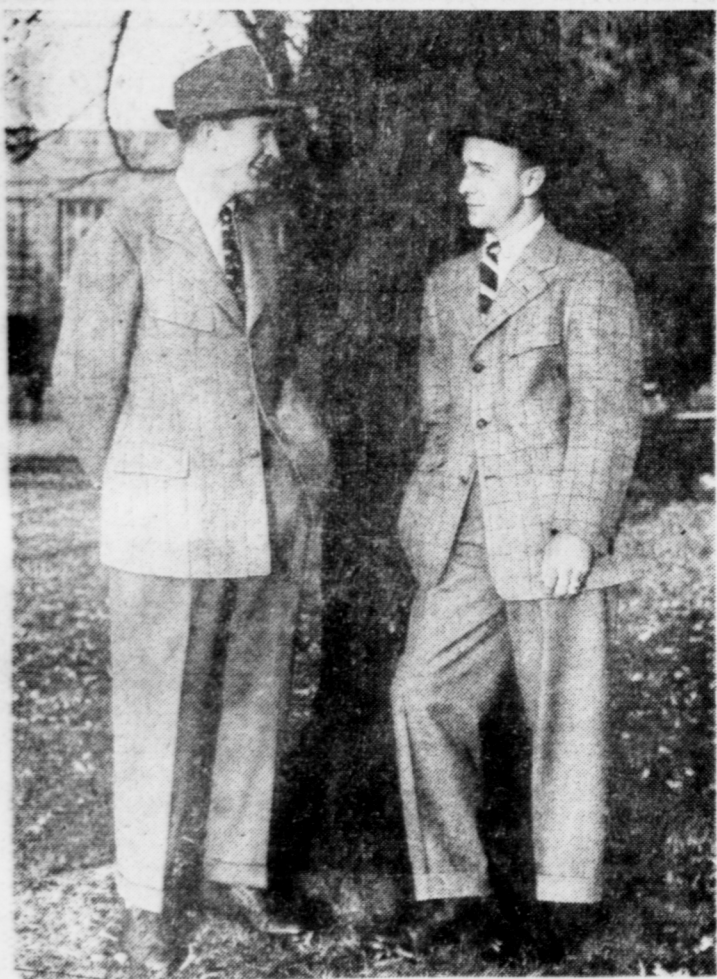
Will You Remember . . .



TINY the campus how-wow who never misses a day of school.



GENTLE CO-EDS who loved to smoke your cigarettes.



ZOOT SUITS that don't come in khaki.



THE BENCH and how you itched to get off of it.



CONVOCAATION in the grill was most educational and refreshing.



THE SENIOR EDITION, that now defunct emporium of mis-information that enabled everyone to let the hair down and roar.



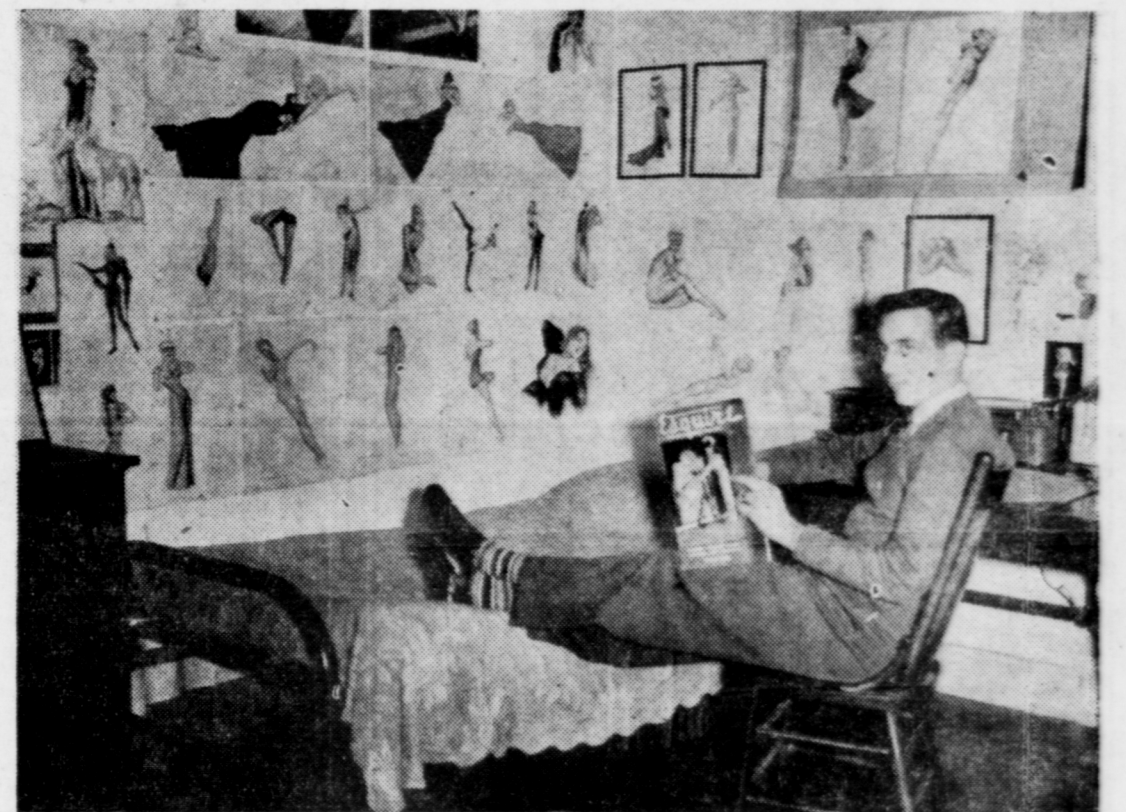
THE BIG BAND we never got. But what's in a name—jitter-bugs don't take time to listen to the music anyway, according to all reports.



BLUE AND WHITE REVIEWS at the downtown theaters with students trodding the boards of vaudeville.



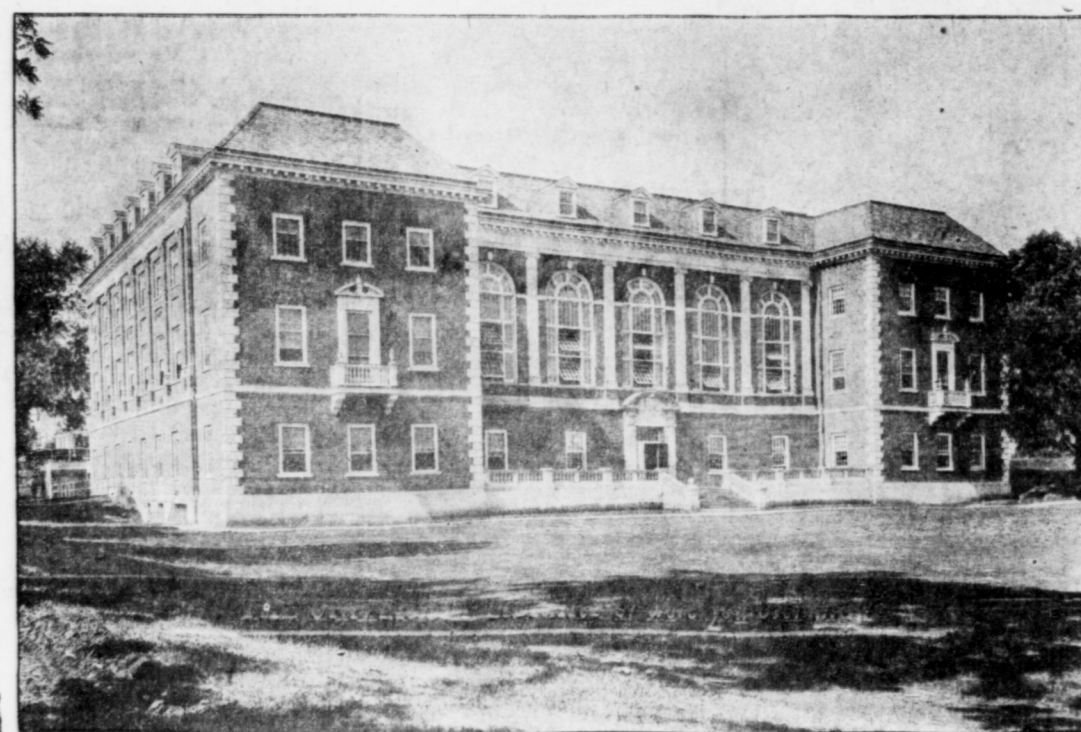
SADIE HAWKINS DAY with barefoot beauties on your trail.



PIN-UP GIRLS in your room, or did it look like this?



CABARET DANCES with that "nightclubbish" atmosphere.



THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY or were you ever in it?

SHADES OF THE FUTURE
No! You definitely won't remember this scene.
In it you see we campus queens, No men, no dances, gone berserk. We're forced to turn to a new quirk. Knitting is the style worthwhile. We do it even with a smile. Three standing students one and all. Cut classes! Go grilling! Not next fall. We'll sit and knit and meditate. What a fate! What a fate!

